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## RANCH SORTERS,

The 2025 Cinch RSNL World Finals are officially in the books! New ratings have been released, and some exciting events are on the horizon as we head into the final stretch of summer. There's never been a better time to gear up and dive into what's next.



Logan Wolfe

### Over \$1 Million in Payouts!

Ranch sorting reached a historic milestone this year. Held June 7–14 at the Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth, Texas, the 2025 Cinch RSNL World Finals became the first event in the sport's history to surpass the \$1 million mark. **A record-breaking \$1,105,812 in cash and prizes was awarded**—a moment of pride for every ranch sorter who's helped build this sport from the ground up.

The numbers behind the event are just as impressive: over 8,000 teams competed across seven pens, with 10,400 total runs over eight action-packed days. More than 1,200 stalls were filled, and the energy in Fort Worth was simply unmatched.

### Event Highlights

There were far too many incredible moments to capture them all, but here are a few highlights from an unforgettable week.

#### Welcome Banquet — Sunday

We kicked off the week with a true celebration of ranch sorting's roots with Western Heritage Day. Saturday evening was a brisket banquet, which was the perfect way to welcome everyone. The night included the presentation of our Western Heritage Awards (p. 19), a recognition ceremony for the Challenge of the Champions finalists, and the induction of our newest Hall of Fame members (p. 57).

A special moment came when we honored the Top 10 All-Time Money Earners by awarding each rider a custom Professional's Choice sterling silver buckle. These elite competitors—featured on page 58—have built the foundation of this sport and Joel Lesh, notably, became ranch sorting's first-ever \$500,000 career earner, setting a new benchmark for excellence and opportunity.

This milestone not only honors past achievements but also creates a new goalpost for anyone driven to leave their own legacy in the sport of ranch sorting.

#### Youth Finals Night — Monday

Youth Finals Night gave our youngest competitors their time to shine—and they made the most of it. Following a Sunday-night Calcutta that produced nearly \$30,000 to support the #18 Rated Youth class, the atmosphere was electric as the future stars of ranch sorting Mandie O'Neil and Kai Clark claimed the title by sorting 35 head in just 158.01 seconds (p. 26). Meanwhile, Abigail Knight and Anna Butler stood out in the tough 12 & Under #8 Youth class, sorting 17 head in 164.15 seconds (p. 25).

The Youth High Point World Champion, Harper Grace Pierce (p. 56), was crowned after a stellar week of consistent and impressive riding.

We're proud to give our youth riders the spotlight they deserve—and they didn't disappoint.

#### Challenge of the Champions — Tuesday

Tuesday evening brought the Challenge of the Champions, a round-robin showdown that featured the top competitors from each division battling it out under the lights. With everything on the line, these riders demonstrated grit, composure and championship-caliber talent in every run.

This year's champions earned their place among RSNL's most elite:

- Kody Ward (Open — p. 51)
- Aubree Coker (Amateur — p. 52)
- Kara Doornink (Novice — p. 53)
- Nicki Fuller (Rookie — p. 54)

Their names will now hang in the rafters alongside past winners—a testament to their consistency, determination and the remarkable season they delivered.

#### Gold Shootout Day — Friday

Friday delivered the most magnetic atmosphere of the entire week as the Gold Shootout finals took center stage. With a record-setting \$300,334 on the line—the largest single-day payout in RSNL history—the stakes were sky-high, and the competition was fierce.

The teams brought their best when it mattered most:

- #13 Gold Shootout (p. 41): Alejandro Serpone & Kori Haile sorted 36 head to earn \$29,960
- #9 Gold Shootout (p. 40): Bronson & Bodee Kruger made history with the largest payout ever in a single class, taking home \$34,294 after sorting 33 head in 203.93 seconds
- Open Gold Shootout (p. 42): Kody Ward & Kris Doornink sorted 24 head in 156.97 seconds to claim \$11,250

With the crowd on edge and stakes at their highest, the Gold Shootout short-go rounds created more than excitement—they created momentum that will ripple through the sport. What happened Friday night wasn't just a competition; it was a shift toward what ranch sorting can be.

### Special Thanks

Without question, this year's Cinch RSNL World Finals were the best in history. Fort Worth once again proved to be the perfect host, and we were blessed with some of the best weather we've ever had for this event. The Will Rogers Memorial Center delivered in every way, and the ranch sorting community showed up with enthusiasm, sportsmanship and heart.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to our incredible team—from the announcers and office staff to the gate crew, cattle crew, sort traffic



The 2025 Challenge of the Champions qualifiers receive their back numbers. Andersen/C Bar C Photos

controllers, scribes, hospitality personnel, video crew, photographers and production staff. Your tireless work behind the scenes is what makes an event of this magnitude possible. You set the bar for professionalism and dedication, and the pride you take in your work continues to elevate our sport.

### What's Next?

With the Finals now behind us, the focus shifts to the road ahead—and it begins now. Producers across the country are already securing dates, and the Cinch RSNC calendar is filling quickly with opportunities for contestants to qualify for the 2026 World Finals.

Be sure to check *RSNC.us* regularly and start planning your schedule. Whether you're chasing qualifications, state points or simply looking to improve, now is the time to set goals and get to work.

If you're in an area that's underserved or lacking sorting opportunities, please reach out. We're always looking to support new producers and expand the reach of this sport. Your next great event could be just a conversation away.

### Events You Don't Want to Miss

#### State Fair of Texas – Aug. 8–10

📍 Dallas, Texas

TR Performance Horses always delivers an outstanding production. This is Texas's biggest summer sorting, known for high-quality cattle, fun, and strong entries. If you're looking to add a major event to your calendar, this one should be at the top of your list.

#### Northeast Circuit Finals – Aug. 15–17

📍 Garwood Arena – Columbiana, Ohio

💰 \$25,000 added—with \$15,000 open to all, and \$10,000 reserved for qualified Northeast Circuit contestants (minimum of 5 shows).

🏆 Buckles awarded in every class, 60% standard payback, and a Finals Night on Sunday that promises a high-energy atmosphere you won't forget.

📅 Reserve your stalls now; early bird deadline is Aug. 6 at *RSNC.us*

#### Eastern State Finals – Sept. 5–7

📍 Tunica, Mississippi

#### Western State Finals – Sept. 25–28

📍 Reno, Nevada

These are two of the biggest ranch sorting events in the country. Last year, Reno paid out more than \$250,000, and Tunica followed close behind at \$208,000. Both events are expected to draw 2,000+ teams, and the competition will be fierce.

### History Made

The 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals made history, but the story of ranch sorting is just beginning to take shape. With new goals set, new benchmarks established and more opportunities than ever on the horizon, there's never been a better time to be part of this sport. Whether you're just getting started or chasing your next big win, every ride counts—and every rider has a place in this journey.

We can't wait to see what you accomplish this season. From local shows to national finals, we'll be right there with you—celebrating the wins, learning from the losses and building something truly great, together.

See you in the pens,  
Logan Wolfe  
Event Director  
Cinch Ranch Sorting National Championships



# NORTHEAST Circuit Finals

REGIONAL EVENT  
\$25,000 ADDED CASH  
BUCKLES IN EVERY CLASS



AUGUST 15-17  
2025

GARWOOD ARENA  
2538 MIDDLETON RD  
COLUMBIANA, OH

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Start 8:30 am

	ENTRY FEE	ADDED \$	NE CIRCUIT BONUS \$	PAYBACK
WESTERN HERITAGE ALL LEVELS HC	\$65		\$1,000	60%
WESTERN HERITAGE #6 HC	\$65		\$1,000	60%
CINCH #13 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT <i>*Must have Gold or Platinum memberships to ride</i>	\$145/ \$160			85%
PROFESSIONAL'S CHOICE #9 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT <i>*Must have Gold or Platinum memberships to ride</i>	\$145/ \$160	\$7,000		60%
YOUTH BEGINNER/ADULT GATE	\$30			50%
#15 3 MAN 2 GATE	\$65			60%

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Start 8:30 am

	ENTRY FEE	ADDED \$	NE CIRCUIT BONUS \$	PAYBACK
#10 HC	\$65		\$1,000	60%
#11 ROOKIE (2 cap on sorter)	\$65	\$2,000	\$1,000	60%
#2 BEGINNER SORT	\$40			50%
ALL LEVELS HC	\$85	\$2,000	\$1,000	60%
#18 HC RATED YOUTH	\$40			50%
#8 HC	\$65	\$2,000	\$1,000	60%

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Start 8:30 am

7:30 am Cowboy Church

	ENTRY FEE	ADDED \$	NE CIRCUIT BONUS \$	PAYBACK
#14 RANCH HAND HC	\$65		\$1,000	60%
#10 MASTERS HC	\$65		\$1,000	60%
#12 HC (3 Cap on Gate Rider)	\$65		\$1,000	60%
#6/4 INC HC	\$65	\$2,000	\$1,000	60%

### FINALS NIGHT

PEN 1:

CINCH #13 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT  
ALL LEVELS HC

#11 ROOKIE (2 cap on sorter)

PEN 2:

#9 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT

#6/4 INC HC

#8 HC

### CINCH RSNC DRESS CODE REQUIRED

All classes are a 5-ride limit, Pick 4 Draw 1 or draw up to 5, except Professional's Choice #9 Gold Shootout is a 6-ride limit, Pick 5 Draw 1 or draw up to 6. A \$3 sanctioning fee will be added to each rider/entry. All contestants must have a current and paid 2025-2026 RSNC Membership to ride and collect show winnings in addition to all riders must sign an Equine Network Release and Waiver of Liability and Indemnity of Equine Network to compete and collect show winnings.

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# NORTHEAST Circuit Finals

## REGIONAL EVENT

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### GOLD SHOOTOUT RULES:

- The Cinch #13 & #9 Gold Shootout classes are reserved for Gold & Platinum members only. You can upgrade or purchase a Gold or Platinum membership at the event
- Platinum Members receive a \$15/ride discount on all Gold Shootout entries
- Special Go Round Rules will apply to all Gold Shootout Classes

### GO ROUND RULES - SHOOTOUT CLASSES

	# ROUNDS	1ST GO	2ND GO	3RD GO	4TH GO
111 Teams or More	4	x	30%	30%	Top 10
Less than 110 Teams	3	x	30%	Top 10	

### ADDED MONEY & CIRCUIT BONUS MONEY QUALIFICATIONS:

- \$15,000 added cash is open to all contestants no qualification necessary. Added money is paid out to the top 3 places for each class.
- To be eligible to compete for the \$10,000 Northeast Circuit Bonus Money, contestants must participate in five approved Northeast Circuit Qualifiers throughout the season, which runs Aug. 1, 2024 through Aug. 1, 2025.
- In each of the 10 Circuit Bonus Classes, qualified contestants (those who have competed in 5 Northeast Circuit events) will compete for a \$1,000 bonus awarded to the highest placing team or individual in each of the 10 Circuit Bonus Classes.

### MEMBERSHIP:

- All Ranch Sorters must hold a current membership card
- Memberships can be purchased on site or by calling our office 970-897-2901
- RSNC Membership Seasons are good July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026. RSNC Silver Membership is free to members 70 & over

### STALLS & RV:

- Early Bird Stalls & RVs \$35/night Minimum 2 nights. Early Bird Pricing Ends Wednesday August 6th. After August 6th Stalls and RV prices increase to \$40/night 2 night minimum. Shavings \$10/bag 2 bag minimum.
- Stall Reservations: rsn.us

### ADDITIONAL INFO:

- Qualify for the Cinch RSNC World Finals
- Current Coggins and Health Papers Required for all out of state riders

### CINCH RSNC DRESS CODE:

All contestants at a Cinch RSNC sanctioned show must wear Western attire: a Western hat is optional, but a collared western button-down shirt and boots are required. Tank tops, tee shirts, polo shirts and ball caps will not be allowed. The first dress code violation by any member will be result in a warning. Each violation after will result in a "no time" for that ride.



**AUGUST 15-17  
2025**

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- All Chrome Cash entries will draw for a free Ima Dirty White Boy breeding, donated by Jay Clark
- One winner will be drawn for each class

### 2025 Cinch RSNC All Star Ranch Sorting – Las Vegas, Nevada; November 21-23

- \$2,000 added (\$1,000 per class)

#### Get Your Eligible Horse APHA-Registered To Enter Chrome Cash Classes!

##### Two ways to APHA registration:

1. **Lineage** – If your horse has at least one APHA-registered parent (sire or dam), your horse is eligible for APHA registration REGARDLESS OF COLOR.
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# Winners Circle



*Ranch Sorting History*

**\$1.1M**  
**IN WORLD FINALS**  
**PAYOUTS**

# Cinch RSNC Makes Ranch Sorting History with \$1.1M in World Finals Payouts

Across eight days of ranch sorting at the Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth, Texas, more than \$1.1 million in cash and prizes was paid to contestants from across the globe at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals.

*Photos by Andersen/C Bar C Photography*

History was made on multiple occasions at Fort Worth's 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, but hallmarking the event was the more than \$1.1 million paid out in cash and prizes to the hundreds of contestants competing for World Championship titles.

## Gold Shootouts Raise the Bar

Aiding in the June 7-14 effort, notably, were the Gold Shootouts, which allowed for the single richest day in ranch sorting history when, on the June 12 Finals Night, \$300,344 was paid out to teams competing in the Professional's Choice #9 Gold Shootout, the Cinch #13 Gold Shootout and the Open Shootout.

Minnesota's brother team of Bronson, 13, and Bodee Kruger, 17, cashed the biggest check of the event when they closed the deal on the Professional's Choice #9 Gold Shootout with 33 head sorted in 203.93 seconds across four rounds. Their efforts earned them \$34,294, a win Bodee celebrated by throwing his hat into the rafters of the John Justin.

"I think I set a record," he said about his hat throw, but he could have been talking about the team's paycheck.

The Gold Shootout Finals continued in high-paying fashion with the draw team of Florida's Alejandro Serpone and Texas' Kori Haile pulling in \$29,960 for their win in the Cinch #13 Gold Shoutout, while Wyoming's Kris Doornink and Colorado's Kody Ward cleared a check for \$11,250 in the Open Gold Shootout.

"The Gold Shootout Finals opened a whole new level of ranch sorting, giving contestants an opportunity to win unprecedented monies in the sport," said Cinch RSNC event director Logan Wolfe.

## First-ever Youth Finals Night

Speaking of new opportunities and growing the sport, this year's Cinch RSNC World Finals featured its first-ever Youth Finals Night on June 9, and the evening did not disappoint.



Logan Wolfe with Joel Lesh

With an enthusiastic crowd cheering from the stands, the 18-and-unders of the Cinch RSNC went to work for their World Championship titles in the #8 Youth and the #18 Rated Youth—a class whose payout increased to \$18,440 as a result of the very successful Chrome Cash Pro Futurity Calcutta that raised just shy of \$30,000 with 20% committed to the Youth class.

Texan Mandie O'Neil, 15, and soon-to-be 18-year-old Kai Clark, of Georgia, were crowned the 2025 World Champions of the #18 Rated Youth, taking home a winning check of \$4,694 in a class that paid down to the eighth hole. Georgia was also well represented in the #8 Youth by Abigail Knight, 12, who joined



**Kody Ward**

forces with South Carolina's almost-13 Annabelle Butler to win \$872 in a class that paid its teams down to the fifth hole.

"There were some pretty good teams," admitted O'Neil who, with Clark, was able to best at least two teams entering the Final Round with a clean 20 head.

Such stiff competition is a clear marker of where the next generation will be taking the sport of ranch sorting.

### Challenge of the Champions Features Top Finalists

Each year, Cinch RSNC hosts a year-long battle to determine the top five money-earning ranch sorters across four divisions: Open, Amateur, Novice and Rookie. Then, during a round-robin, sudden-death-style Finals Night tourney, each competitor sorts with the remaining top four in the division. At the end of the night, the ranch sorter with the most cows sorted in his or her division earns a coveted Champion of the Champions title and yearly recognition when the banner with their names is hung over the John Justin Arena during the World Finals.

The Open division brought a collective \$223,175 in season earnings into the match, with Joel Lesh—Oklahoma's half-million-dollar RSNC ranch sorter and reigning Open Champion of the Champions—coming in at the lead with \$64,751. Wyoming's Kris Doornink led the \$227,158 Amateur division with a solid \$57,724 in season earnings and, in the \$162,231 Novice division, Utah's Mark Rasmussen topped with \$41,353. Adding to that the \$102,450 Rookie division led by Georgian Harper Grace Pierce's \$29,432, and these top 20 ranch sorters represented about \$715,000 in season earnings paid out to competitors ahead of the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals.

By the end of the night, Open rider Kody Ward, Amateur Aubree Coker of Florida, Wyoming's Novice sorter Kara Doornink and South Dakota Rookie Nicki Fuller claimed their 2025 Champion of the Champions titles and their places among the best of the best.

### Hall of Fame Night Recognizes Top 10 Lifetime Money Earners of the Sport

In 2025, the Cinch RSNC World Finals kicked off with an Awards Night that recognized the yearlong and lifetime achievements of its members, including the high-point Western Heritage winners, as well as ranch sorters who've reached lifetime earnings milestones like \$25,000, \$50,000, \$75,000 and \$100,000.

New this year, however, was the recognition of the ranch sorters who hold court among the Top Ten lifetime Cinch RSNC earners. Because it was the first year of acknowledging these elite

achievements, 12 ranch sorters received platinum silver Professional's Choice belt buckles, as two of the sorters—Tommy Roberson and Brian Buckner—long held rank as the top earners before being bumped out in these most recent years.

### The highest earning Cinch RSNC ranch sorters are:

1. Joel Lesh; Stillwater, Oklahoma — \$538,141.39
2. Logan Wolfe; Wellington, Colorado — \$454,392.25
3. Kason Wolfe; Perrin, Texas — \$307,144.24
4. Travis Roberson; Burleson, Texas — \$288,254.19
5. DeRoy White, DVM; Mounds, Oklahoma — \$282,056.24
6. Larry Newport; Eufaula, Oklahoma — \$253,272.73
7. Shelley Fitzgerald; Yukon, Oklahoma — \$249,530.86
8. Dave Schaffner; Goldthwaite, Texas — \$247,324.68
9. Jessie Wolfe; Wellington, Colorado — \$241,135.41
10. Bob McPherson; Stevenville, Texas — \$239,086.97
11. Brian Buckner; Lorena, Texas — \$226,395.80
12. Tommy Roberson; Arlington, Texas — \$224,549.39

### Biggest Payouts and Best Production to Date

Not only did the Cinch RSNC pay out the most money in ranch sorting's history, the general hum around this year's World Finals event suggests it was also the smoothest and most efficient World Finals to date.

"We only went past 9:00 p.m. on one or two nights, and that's really important to us to give people time to put up their horses, go have dinner and hang out with friends and socialize," said Wolfe. "That's a big part of what we want to offer."

The staff and crew, which Wolfe credits as the best in the ranch sorting business, ran more than 8,000 teams.

"We set the stage for about 10,400 runs over eight days, and the show ran as smooth as it ever has. That's big thanks to the entire staff, the best ranch sorting crew in the country. Period."



**Sadey Rasmussen & Harper Grace Pierce**

Not even two weeks after the conclusion of the \$1.1 million World Finals, the Cinch RSNC partnered with the Reno Rodeo June 26-28 to produce a ranch sorting that paid out \$60,000 when all was said and done. Next, they're headed to Columbiana, Ohio, Aug. 15-17, for the first-ever \$25,000-added Cinch RSNC Northeast Circuit Finals, where contestants can look forward to an equally well-run event that highlights exceptional fun, stiff competition and rewarding payouts and prize lines.

# Western Heritage #6

## Jay Schiffner and Cody Kinderknecht Win Cinch RSNC Western Heritage #6 World Championship After Last-Minute Pairing

Jay Schiffner and Cody Kinderknecht sorted 25 cows in 232.32 seconds to win the 2025 RSNC Western Heritage #6 class and take home \$5,736 at the Cinch World Finals.

After four rounds and 320 teams, Jay Schiffner of Waterloo, Illinois, and Cody Kinderknecht of Ogallala, Nebraska, rose to the top of the Western Heritage #6 class at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals in Fort Worth, Texas. The duo, who had never ridden together before the class, sorted 25 cows in 232.32 seconds to claim the title and a combined payout of \$5,736.

For Schiffner, the Western Heritage format was a shift from his usual pace.

“When they first started doing this, it was like, ‘I want to learn how to go fast. I don’t want to do this trotting stuff,’” he said. “But after I did it a few times, I thought, ‘Wow, this really teaches you to be correct.’ Once I started practicing [the angles and fundamentals], I think it helped my sorting.”

Schiffner’s 21-year-old gelding, Strait Home (Strait To Texas x RT Miss Dun Good), sporting an RSNC World Finals headstall concho the pair won in 2015, has evolved as well.

“He can just trot in there or he can charge in there—whichever you want to do,” Schiffner said. “His body control’s really come a long way since I slowed it down.”



Jay Schiffner



Cody Kinderknecht

Kinderknecht entered the class on his 2021 homebred mare, CVX Macy (Gem Disco Playboy x Shesa Hot Boot).

“For her, the biggest thing is running the Western Heritage class sets her up to go run the faster classes,” he said. “She’s super strong in the gate. She don’t really like to be in the herd.”

That natural fit shaped their team strategy.

“She holds the gate really well,” Kinderknecht explained.

Despite their win, the pairing almost didn’t happen.

“My pick ride didn’t show up, so it would’ve been [Cody’s] draw ride,” Schiffner explained. “The office put us together, so thank you

A photograph of Jay Schiffner and Cody Kinderknecht at the award ceremony. They are standing on a stage with a red backdrop featuring the Cinch RSNC logo. Schiffner is on the left, wearing a cowboy hat and a dark shirt, holding a trophy. Kinderknecht is on the right, wearing a cowboy hat and a light shirt, also holding a trophy. They are both riding horses. In the foreground, there is a large graphic with the text: "WESTERN HERITAGE #6", "CINCH RSNC", "WORLD FINALS XVIII", "FORT WORTH, TX - 2025", "Cody Kinderknecht &amp; Jay Schiffner", "25 Head | 232.32 seconds | 4 Rounds", and "\$5,736". The graphic also includes the "Andersen" logo.

very much, office. I do appreciate that.”

Aboard his veteran partner, Schiffner was surprised to learn Kinderknecht was entered on a 4-year-old.

“I don’t know if I would’ve asked him to hold the gate on a 4-year-old,” Schiffner said. “But the way it worked out, it’s probably good prep for the futurity.”

That futurity, running later that evening, factored into Kinderknecht’s planning.

“We were going to do the non-pro, but in the non-pro, you have to stay in the herd,” he said. “This horse’s strongest suit is holding the gate. So, we bumped up [to ride in the Pro Futurity] to match what she’s going to be strong at.”

With one horse better in the herd and the other on the gate, their team was balanced and effective.

Looking ahead, both riders expect to ramp up their competition schedules.

“I just started in September last year doing this,” Kinderknecht explained. “Where I live, in Nebraska, sanctioned shows aren’t super close, so we’ve got to travel a ways to get to them. But it’ll definitely be a thing by this time next year; it’s worth it.”

A 10-year veteran of the World Finals, Schiffner is also looking forward to digging into the next season.

“Normally I travel and ride a lot,” he said. “But just the last year, family stuff’s been going on, so I had to cut back.”

Considering they won the Western Heritage #6 on the first day of the event, though, Schiffner’s immediate focus was on his next pursuit of a World Champion title: “Tomorrow, the #8, I guess.”

# #10 Western Heritage

## All Levels

### Annabelle Terrell & Dave Schaffner Claim the Western Heritage All Levels Crown Aboard APHA Mounts

The Texas team of Annabelle Terrell and Dave Schaffner rode APHA registered geldings to win the Western Heritage All Levels World Championship, sorting 32 head in 210 seconds to claim \$5,980 and championship honors.

Through horsemanship, strategy, and grit, Texas' home team of Annabelle Terrell and Dave Schaffner captured the world championship title in the Western Heritage All Levels ranch sorting class at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals. The well-matched Open riders sorted an impressive 32 head of cattle in just 210.00 seconds across four rounds to take home \$5,980 in prize money—edging out the reserve champions by four head



Annabelle Terrell

A photograph of Annabelle Terrell and Dave Schaffner standing with their horses on a red carpet. They are holding a trophy. The background is a red wall with the RSNC and Cinch logos. A large trophy graphic is overlaid on the photo, reading "RSNC WORLD FINALS XVIII FORT WORTH, TX - 2025". Below the photo, the text reads "Annabelle Terrell &amp; Dave Schaffner", "32 Head | 210.00 seconds | 4 Rounds", and "\$5,980". The Andersen logo is also visible in the bottom right corner of the photo.

and less than four seconds.

Hailing from Austin, Terrell rode her 2013 APHA gelding TWR Bar Time Elvis (TWR Bar Time Blues x Red Diablo Kisses) in the class. He was sharp and composed throughout the high-stakes competition.

“That’s what Elvis likes to do: just sort,” Terrell said, recalling when, as a 4-year-old, the young bay horse busted his teeth on the pipe fence when trying to work the gate—an event that helped solidify his position out in the herd. “He’s really just been a ranch hand horse. That’s what he is good at. That’s what I’m going to keep him doing. He loves it.”

That initial mishap, turns out, was really a breakthrough, and it laid the groundwork for this championship-winning partnership.

Schaffner, a well-known trainer and clinician in the sport who has coached in the some of the farther reaches of the world, competed aboard Sir Winston (Ima Dirty White Boy x Lenas Little Smarty), a paternal grandson of Peptoboonsmal. “Winston” is a striking black-and-white 2018 tobiano owned by Angela and George Jensen, who sponsored the trophy buckles for this year’s Chrome Cash Futurity World Championships.

“Angela loves that horse,” said Schaffner. “He didn’t know nothing about sorting. He needed to learn a lot of things, but he was fast. And I took to him, and I liked him. He’s so good minded. And then I just got him off my leg.”



**Dave Schaffner**

In addition to bringing decades of experience to the pen and guiding the young horse to a World Championship, the seasoned trainer also had plenty of admiration for his teammate.

"I would like to say thank you to Annabelle because that Elvis is meant for that sport, and she sorts so good," Schaffner stated. "Sometimes you leave people alone. I ain't going to change nothing. You don't find horses that can trot like that."

Both riders praised the Western Heritage class not just for its unique format, but for what it teaches.

"It's so technical that it really makes you stop and think on what you're doing," Terrell said.

And for that reason, Schaffner loves what it teaches beginner sorters.

"The heritage class should have been here many, many years before. It teaches beginners how to use angle instead of that crazy speed ... It's made beginners better."

That technical mindset paid off in the championship round, where precision and timing were the difference makers.

According to Schaffner, success starts "right when you leave that gate. Those cows make a decision. Your first five feet off of that gate, they see which way you're coming."

While this victory was a high point, it was just the beginning for each riders World Finals. The pair has more classes on deck throughout the week, including the Open Shootout and the #18 Bareback/Bridleless class. Though the team didn't qualify for the championship round of the Bareback class together, Terrell earned her second World Champion title with partner Hunter Brzymalkiewicz with Schaffner and his partner, Ellen Adams, right behind her to win the Reserve Championship.

For Schaffner, the week also marks a special return of his retired mount, a 20-year-old red-and-white Paint, Kota," who's recently become well enough to return to the ranch sorting pens.

"He's had injections all his life since I've had him, since he's 9," Schaffner said of the beloved horse that would carry him to the Bareback Reserve Championship. "And he has none this time. It's all peptides."

For now, though, all eyes are on the new World Champions and their well-earned buckles.

"The feeling never changes," Schaffner said. "We enjoy getting another buckle."



**Scan the code to read about Kota's return to the World Finals.**

# #10 Western Heritage Legends

## Last-Minute Luck Helped Craig Magedanz & Dave Wolfe Lock In the #10 Western Heritage Legends World Championship

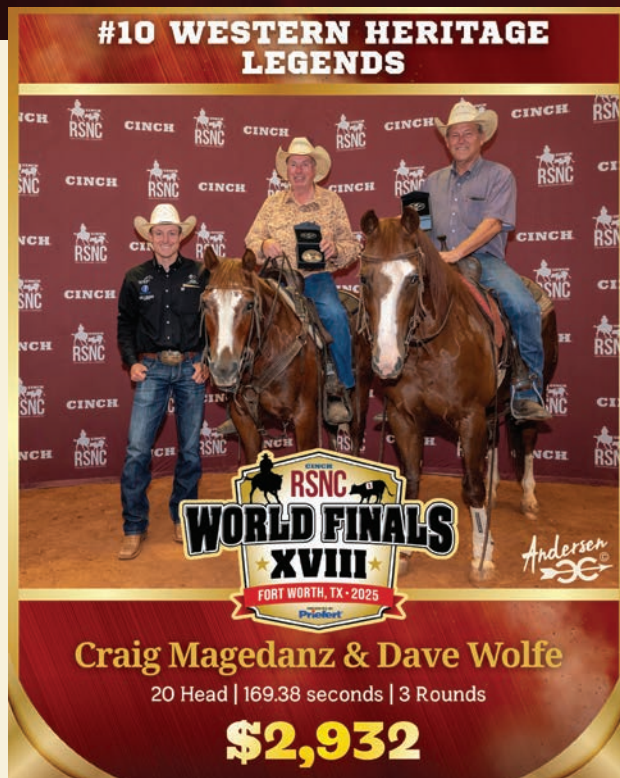
South Dakota's Magedanz and Colorado's Wolfe came to win in the Western Heritage Legends class, but had to overcome a few pre-run hiccups before clinching the title.

Returning #10 Western Heritage Legends World Champion Craig Magedanz from Clear Lake, South Dakota, partnered with Wellington, Colorado's Dave Wolfe to take home the 2025 Western Heritage Legends World Championship with 169.38 seconds on 20 head in 3 rounds, earning the team a \$2,932 payday.

As the man who created the RSNC's Western Heritage classes, which provide sorters the opportunity to prioritize reading cattle over speed, winning the championship felt like a full-circle



Craig Magedanz



moment for Wolfe, the organization's founder. With two special rules—no sorting faster than a trot and no shouting or hollering—the class has exploded in popularity.

In this particular Western Heritage class, "Legends" indicates that riders must be 65 or older, which often makes for good watching. The class attracts not just those who participate in other cow events, but also the working cowboy and rancher who subscribe to the widely accepted rule that, when it comes to cattle, "slow is fast."

"This is how we work cattle," says Magedanz. "This is how it's done. We don't chase pounds off cattle when we're working them; we work them easy to keep them settled and quiet."

To get the job done, Magedanz relies on his horse, Flicka, who knows the work equally well.

"I've had this mare for about five years, and I rode her a couple years ago at the World Finals to win this same class," he said. "I also won the Challenge of Champions that year. She's 12, and just a fun little horse to ride. My granddaughter was riding pens on her the day before we came down here."

Wolfe tapped Magedanz's ranching foundation to develop a thoughtful game plan for their runs.

"Start slow, be steady, try to keep the herd quiet," he said. "That was our game plan, and it worked. Craig is a rancher and competes just like he works cattle on the ranch. That class fits him, and it fits the people who've been doing this for years. It's drawn a lot of new people to our sport, too."

To win the class, the team sorted a clean 10 head in their first go run and picked up a fast time. Individually, Magedanz and Wolfe are top hands in the sorting pen and, when they compete together, they are a powerhouse team.

“We were lucky to be drawing last, so we kept track of numbers and knew the number we wanted,” Magedanz said. “Then we just went in and rode our game. Cattle worked well for us, and it all came together.”

Ironically, despite best-laid plans, their World Finals runs almost slipped through the cracks.

“We were at the Loveland event, and I said, ‘Hey, let’s ride at the Finals,’” Wolfe said. “And then I almost forgot to enter us! We’re just super happy and had a lot of fun.”

Then, Wolfe discovered his horse was missing a shoe the morning of the class. Luckily, his wife Mandy’s new horse, “5J,” was working well and available to sub in.

“We just bought him a month ago,” Wolfe said about the 14-year-old gelding. “My son Kason had him for sale from a client, and he called saying it’d be a great fit for Mandy. She rode him once before the Finals. The horse I planned to ride threw a shoe, so I turned to Mandy and said, ‘Honey, can I borrow your horse?’ She said that’d be alright, and I jumped on and rode him.”

Reflecting on the event itself, Wolfe had high praise.

“Every year it gets bigger and better, but this was the best produced World Finals we’ve had,” Wolfe shared. “Usually, you need a vacation after something like this, but this one was a vacation in itself.”



Dave Wolfe

# Western Heritage Year-End Champs



## Under Saddle for Rey Echeto, Futurity Standout Hawk N Roll Claims Chrome Cash Non-Pro Victory

With Kai Clark in the gate, Rey Echeto piloted 4-year-old Hawk N Roll to the Chrome Cash Non-Pro Futurity championship title by sorting 28 head in 162.76 seconds across three rounds for \$5,040.



Rey Echeto on Hawk N Roll

**CHROME cash APHA NON-PRO FUTURITY**

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**REY ECHETO ON HAWK N ROLL (OWNER: TRACY ONEIL)**  
with Kai Clark on the Gate for \$1,040  
28 Head | 162.76 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$5,040**

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In a fiercely competitive Chrome Cash Non-Pro Futurity at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, 19-year-old Rey Echeto made a commanding return to the sport, piloting the promising futurity horse *Hawk N Roll* to a first-place finish alongside gate partner Kai Clark, 17. The teenaged team sorted 28 head of cattle in just 162.76 seconds across three rounds, topping a field of 63 teams and earning \$5,040 for Echeto and \$1,040 for Clark.

Echeto, who had taken a short break from ranch sorting, marked his return with the win aboard *Hawk N Roll* (Catty Hawk x Reyl Purdy), a 2021 sorrel overo gelding owned by Trace O’Neill.

“He’s been with Matt Stevens for a little while, and I’ve rode him a bit at the house,” Echeto said. “He’s coming along really good. Matt rode him in the Pro Futurity, too, just didn’t have the best luck. Me and Kai had a good shot at it in the Non-Pro and got it done.”

The high-stakes futurity class carried a \$250 entry fee for sorters, a notable commitment for the sport’s younger competitors. Echeto, fo Sanger, Texas, and Clark, from Palm City, Florida, proved that age was no barrier to strategy and execution under pressure.

“This was a pretty high-entry class,” Echeto said. “But the payout was solid. Five grand to me and a thousand to Kai in the gate—can’t complain about that.”

For the first time ever, the futurities at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals included an APHA Chrome Cash incentive, which paid \$1,000 into each class. With the added incentive, the payout was made even more enticing for ranch sorters riding APHA registered mounts like *Hawk N Roll*.



**Hawk N Roll (Catty Hawk x Reyl Purdy)**

The win was even more impressive given the close race at the top. Two teams sorted 28 head, but Echeto and Clark were five seconds faster—thanks in large part to their clean execution and communication in the pen.

Clark, who held the gate for the team, played a critical role in the win.

“It’s actually my girlfriend Aubrey’s horse,” Clark said of the gelding he rode. “He’s 16 years old; came from Colleen Galloway. He’s pretty cool. And he definitely saved our butts out there.”

Echeto agreed, crediting Clark’s savvy gate work during a pivotal moment of the run.

“There was a spot where he was in a bind,” Echeto said. “I just turned around and went to the next cow and let him handle that one. Him holding that No. 0 cow definitely helped us finish with that nine head and seal the deal.”

The pair’s chemistry had been in the works for months.

“I probably called him a couple months ago,” Echeto said. “Matt and Tracy started talking about me riding in the Non-Pro, and I told Kai, ‘Hey, I might have a few horses to ride. Want to hold for me?’ He said, ‘Heck yeah, we’ll do it.’”

The class proved to be a heck of a kickstart for Clark, who also took the No. 4 spot in the Non-Pro aboard Miri Am Blue (Frosted Malt Duck x Blue Boon Sally Dual). Between his fast-time checks in the Professional’s Choice #9 Gold Shootout on the way to his seventh-place finish in the class, plus clinching the title in the #18 3-Man 2-Gate, Clark wrapped up his World Finals with a \$14,667 paycheck.

Adding to the storyline was Echeto’s return after stepping away from competition for three months.

“Yeah, I’d been out of sorting for a little while,” he said. “This was a pretty strong comeback.”

For now, though, the spotlight belongs to a young horse and an even younger team that proved poise, preparation and partnership win out under pressure.

“Hawk N Roll’s got a bright future,” Echeto said with a smile. “And we’re just getting started.”



**Kai Clark also rode the 2021 blue roan mare, Miri Am Blue, to a fourth-place finish in the Chrome Cash Non-Pro Futurity.**



# Pro

# Futurity

## One Shot to Win: Logan & Mike Weldon Ride Cat D7 and Docs Highstylin Whiz to Claim Chrome Cash Pro Futurity Championship

Against a field of top ranch sorters entering on multiple horses, the daughter-father team of Logan and Mike Weldon seized victory on their single entry aboard Cat D7 and High Stylin Whiz in the Chrome Cash Pro Futurity at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, winning \$7,926 for their efforts.

Riding 3-year-old Cat D7 and 4-year-old Docs Highstylin Whiz, the #14 rated team of Logan Weldon and her dad, Mike Weldon, bested an elite field of ranch sorters and up-and-coming equine athletes in the Chrome Cash Pro Futurity, sorting 23 head in 147.25 seconds across three rounds on their single entry at June's 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals to take home \$7,926.

Logan rode Mike's 2022 red roan gelding Cat D7 (Cat Smart Boonsmal x Macs Little Rey), while Mike took the reins of Docs Highstylin Whiz, a 2021 chestnut gelding (Shizzle Whizzle x Wild Cat Desire) for owner Lauren Malmberg. Hailing from Veedersburg, Indiana, Logan and Mike both took to the pen as #7 rated ranch sorters in a class stacked with #9s, making their success in such a high-pressure setting all the more impressive.

"That little roan horse came in as a 2-year-old from a customer," Mike said. "Had him a year ago, April 1, when he got dropped off. Had him for a month, month and a half. The guy thought, 'Well, we want to sell him, move him on,' and... wasn't going to get the money he thought he could. So we held him back. I liked him from the get-go and seen the potential in him."

That roan became Cat D7, the gelding Logan piloted through all three rounds, where the colt held his own amid a field stacked with high-rated riders.

"For a 3-year-old, he took it really, really well," Logan said. "The third round, we decided to ranch hand. I stayed in the herd and tried to be really smooth and not bring anything to the hole. I felt like that helped us make sure everything was cleaned up."

**CHROME cash Pro FUTURITY**

**LOGAN WELDON ON CAT D7 (OWNER: MIKE WELDON)**  
**MIKE WELDON ON DOCS HIGHSTYLIN WHIZ (OWNER: LAUREN MALMBERG)**

23 Head | 147.25 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$7,926**



Logan Weldon on Cat D7



**Daughter and dad dominate a field of pros on their young horsepower.**

It was a strategy that changed the course of the final round, and to the benefit of the remaining teams, but the risk proved worth taking.

“You slow ‘em down, especially [knowing who] was behind us coming in, and we’re basically slowing the herd for them,” Mike explained. “And you know they’re going to put it together.”

The decision proved critical, nonetheless. In a championship round where the first four teams posted no times, the Weldons, who sorted perfect 10s in the first two rounds, took a businessman’s approach to get a time on three good cows.

“We were fifth out, and there were just a few cows in there that didn’t really want to play fair,” Mike said. “We couldn’t get the No. 2 cow, and we had to fight a little bit.”

Still, their run stood tall. Only one other team came close, managing 21 head. While both Logan and Mike were entered to ride more seasoned horses throughout the rest of the World Finals week, this win carried extra meaning.

“It’s been a long time since Dad and I won together,” Logan said. “We really brought it back pretty strong.”

The Weldons run their program, Weldon Cow Horses, and they are also Cinch RSNC producers, putting on Northeast Circuit qualifying ranch sortings at their facility just an hour west of Indianapolis. There, they train, compete and offer horses for sale on occasion.

“We don’t advertise,” Mike said. “If

somebody’s looking for something, it’s more word of mouth.”

Their success with the young horses on the national stage underscores the patience and time they invest in their program.

“There’s a lot of potential there,” Mike said of Cat D7. “But it takes time to get ‘em where you want to get ‘em at... and just sit on ‘em and be patient. Mostly.”

But no matter what the rest of the week held, Cat D7 and Docs Highstylin Whiz had already made their mark—young horses with bright futures, using their one shot to earn a world championship title for this determined father-daughter team.



**Mike Weldon on Docs Highstylin Whiz**

## Cat Creydenitals Wins Chrome Cash Incentive Under Travis Freiheit in the Pro Futurity



**Cat Creydenitals (High Brow Cat x Rey of Oak), piloted by Travis Freiheit, won the first-ever Chrome Cash Incentive in the Pro Futurity on June 8, 2025.**

Fountain, Minnesota’s Travis Freiheit rode Cat Creydenitals (High Brow Cat x Rey of Oak) to the Chrome Cash winners circle as the top-scoring, APHA registered horse in the 2025 Cinch RSNC Pro Futurity at the World Finals. The 2021 sorrel overo mare is owned by Jodie Distad of Albert Lea, Minnesota. Partnered with Huron, Tennessee’s Reece Stanfill aboard 2021 gelding He’s Kattish (Dual Reyish x Katie Cat RC), the team sorted 19 head in 109.18, earning Cat Creydenitals a \$744 Chrome Cash check.

This year's Cinch RSNC World Finals featured its first-ever Youth Finals Night on June 9, and the evening did not disappoint.

# Youth Finals



# #8 Youth

## Anna Butler & Abigail Knight Go Out on Top with #8 Youth Championship Win

With new horses, strong family support, and cool composure under pressure, Anna Butler and Abigail Knight teamed up to claim the #8 Youth HC Championship at the Cinch RSNC World Finals.



Abigail Knight

Fellow 14-year-olds Anna Butler of Walterboro, South Carolina, and Abigail Knight of Yatesville, Georgia, teamed up to sort 17 head in 164.15 seconds, clinching the #8 Youth Championship title, earning the young guns a well deserved \$872.

As the final pair to ride in the championship round, Butler and Knight knew exactly what they needed to do to take the lead, and they delivered. Their consistent performance across all three rounds not only secured the win but also marked a memorable milestone, as both riders have now moved out of the #8 Youth class.

The girls had plenty of support cheering them on from the sidelines. Knight, who comes from a family of world champions, had her dad, Scott Knight, and brother, Trent Knight, keeping close tabs on their standings and the number of cows they needed to win.

“Honestly, we thought we only got five head and were disappointed,” Butler shared. “Then Trent told us we actually got it. We were so happy.”

This victory marked Butler’s first youth championship at the Cinch RSNC World Finals. She rode her new 2018 gelding, Lil

A photograph of the #8 Youth Championship winners, Anna Butler and Abigail Knight, standing on a podium with their horses. A man in a green shirt and cowboy hat stands to the left. The podium features the RSNC World Finals XVIII logo and the text "Anna Butler & Abigail Knight", "17 Head | 164.15 seconds | 3 Rounds", and "\$872". The background is a red wall with "CINCH" and "RSNC" logos.

**#8 YOUTH**

**Anna Butler & Abigail Knight**  
17 Head | 164.15 seconds | 3 Rounds  
**\$872**

Ripper (Dont Stopp Believin x RPL Ich This), who had only recently joined her string. The duo rode together at only one event in Florida before heading for Fort Worth.

Knight also competed on a relatively new mount, Hotsmoother As Stella (Hottish x Smooth Stella), affectionately called “Schnook.” The pair has developed a strong bond and delivered a standout performance in Fort Worth.

“Anna told me earlier, ‘I never realized how good that horse looked until I saw the video,’” Knight said with a laugh as they rewatched their winning run.

With talent, teamwork and strong support systems behind them, Butler and Knight wrapped up their time in the #8 Youth class in championship style.



Anna Butler

# #18 *Rated Youth*

## Kai Clark & Mandie O'Neil Kick Off Lucrative World Finals with #18 Rated Youth World Championship Titles

Ranch sorting youth duo Kai Clark and Mandie O'Neil claimed the #18 Rated Youth World Champion title early in the Cinch RSNC World Finals, jumpstarting a week of big victories for each teen.



Kai Clark



Mandie O'Neil

Youth competitors Kai Clark and Mandie O'Neil delivered a championship-caliber performance to win the #18 Rated Youth division at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, held in June at the Will Rogers Memorial Center. The dynamic duo sorted 25 head of cattle in 158.01 seconds over three rounds, besting a robust field of youth teams and earning \$4,694 and a pair of World Champion buckles from Professional's Choice.

Clark, of Palm City, Florida, and O'Neil, from Hockley, Texas, comprised a #9 rated team, showing strategy and grit throughout the event—a hallmark of high-level ranch sorting, especially in an all-levels youth class that mirrors the intensity of adult competition.

In an interview with EQN Sports following the win, Clark, who turned 18 just days after the conclusion of the World Finals, shared the pair's deliberate strategy as they navigated their way through three pressure-packed rounds.

"Round 1, we were really just trying to get 10 head," Clark said. "We just wanted to make sure we got back, and that was the plan. And the second go, we were just trying to set our cows up, get six or seven head and make it back to the short go. And we ended up getting nine. So that worked out well; we were just trying to stay alive and make it back."

At 15, O'Neil is a quieter but no-less-decisive presence in the arena. Like her partner, she was zeroed in on the end-goal.

"There were some pretty good teams," she said. "So we just wanted to get a check."

Their final round approach was tactical — and smart.

"It was kind of a spur of the moment decision," said Clark, who rode a different horse in each round, appropriately calling on Cheques (Im Countin Checks x SR My Quixote Lady) for the championship round. "I just wanted to make sure we got a check and just reset the herd every time. I mean really, I was just trying

**#18 RATED YOUTH**

**RSNC WORLD FINALS XVIII**  
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Professional's Choice

**Kai Clark & Mandie O'Neil**  
25 Head | 158.01 seconds | 3 Rounds  
**\$4,694**

to get first, second or third, and I knew I had one of them locked down, so we were just shooting for a check and it worked out."

As they watched top contenders fall short behind them, the realization of a World Championship began to set in—but not for O'Neil, who preferred to wait out the results from afar.

"I didn't want to watch," O'Neil admitted. "I was too nervous."

Their nerves paid off in the form of World Champion buckles and a trip to the pay window, but that was just the beginning of a tremendous week for these ranch sorters.

At World Finals end, O'Neil would take home \$3,532 for her winnings in the Rated Youth and in the 3-Man and Bareback, in which she took fourth place. Clark was just getting started on Youth Finals night, bankrolling \$14,667 in the week, nearly half of which was won the Professional's Choice #9 Gold Shootout, not to mention winning the 3-Man 2-Gate, getting fast times in the Bareback, and holding the gate for the victor of the Chrome Cash Non-Pro.

Notably, the Chrome Cash Non-Pro Futurity was won on Hawk N Roll, a horse owned by O'Neil and jockeyed by Rey Echeto.

"Rey rides a lot of young horses, and he's been riding my horse at Matt Stevens' for about a month and a half," O'Neil explained. "The horse came from roping. He didn't know what to do, and I guess Matt and Rey just took it from there."

In the end, though, both Clark and O'Neil walked away with more than buckles and winner's checks—they proved they belong at the top of youth ranch sorting, indicating a bright future for the sport.

# Youth Beginner/Adult Gate

## Minnesota Youth Trentyn Freiheit Teams Up with Sorting Juggernaut Joel Lesh to Win Big in Youth Beginner/Adult Gate

Trentyn Freiheit, just 8 years old, and ranch sorting legend Joel Lesh topped 108 teams to win the Youth Beginner/Adult Gate class at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, sorting 24 head in 172.09 seconds and earning \$1,284.

In one of the most heartwarming and high-energy victories of the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, Trentyn Freiheit, 8, of Fountain, Minnesota, and ranch sorting veteran Joel Lesh of Stillwater, Oklahoma, captured the Youth Beginner/Adult Gate World Championship title and \$1,284 on June 11.



Trentyn Freiheit

The dynamic duo out-sorted 108 other teams to claim the top prize, sorting 24 head of cattle in 172.09 seconds across three rounds. It was a big moment for one of the sport's youngest competitors, who made it back to the championship round with three teams. That feat alone would be impressive, but it was just the beginning.

Freiheit, aboard "JJ" who he'd been riding for just a week, competed with multiple partners throughout the class, including Cody Ward, Logan Wolfe, his dad, Travis, and Joel Lesh. But it was his run with Lesh that took the win.

"That's a lot of money," Freiheit exclaimed when EQN Sports Desk interviewer Amy Wheatley showed him how much money he and Lesh won.

Conversely, Lesh is no stranger to success as the leading ranch sorter in Cinch RSNC lifetime earnings. Still, it was the youth riders like Freiheit that brought him back to this class year after year.

"It's a great class to ride," Lesh said. "The kids, they're all wanting to excel. And like Trentyn said, he's only been riding that horse a week, but he's comfortable on it. His experience riding, and there were four or five of his little buddies—they made it back to the finals, too—and they were all just cheering each other on."

A photograph of Trentyn Freiheit and Joel Lesh on their horses, holding a trophy. They are standing in front of a backdrop that reads "YOUTH BEGINNER ADULT GATE" and "RSNC WORLD FINALS XVIII FORT WORTH, TX - 2025". The trophy is a large, dark, rectangular object. The backdrop also features logos for Cinch, RSNC, and other sponsors.

**YOUTH BEGINNER ADULT GATE**

**RSNC WORLD FINALS XVIII**  
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**Trentyn Freiheit and Joel Lesh**  
24 Head | 172.09 seconds | 3 Rounds  
**\$1,284**

That camaraderie is what makes the Youth Beginner/Adult Gate class a fan favorite.

"It's the same thing the open riders do," Lesh added. "That camaraderie is good. And to see the kids just excelling like that... we got four or five in that youth class that I can see them excel into open riders fast."

Asked who his favorite partner to ride with is, Freiheit didn't hesitate: "Probably my dad."



Joel Lesh and Trentyn Freiheit

But he had high praise for Lesh too. When prompted to share anything else with his gate partner, Freiheit added, "I really liked the way that you stopped the cows for me."

With role models like Lesh and his dad, and talent already shining at just 8 years old, Freiheit's future in ranch sorting looks bright.

# #14 Ranch Hand

**#14 RANCH HAND**

**HUNTER BRZYMIALKIEWICZ & TONY FIELD**  
37 Head | 210.21 seconds | 4 Rounds  
**\$8,694**

RSNC WORLD FINALS XVIII FORT WORTH, TX - 2025

## Texas Home Team of Hunter Brzymialkiewicz & Tony Field are 2025 Cinch RSNC #14 Ranch Hand World Champions

**Solid teamwork, steady rides and a clutch finish sealed the deal for Texas teammates Hunter Brzymialkiewicz and Tony Field to win the #14 Ranch Hand World Championship at the 2025 RSNC Finals, sorting 37 head in 210.21 seconds to earn \$8,694.**

Texas ranch sorters Hunter Brzymialkiewicz and Tony Field captured the #14 Ranch Hand World Championship at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, topping a stacked field by sorting 37 head of cattle in 210.21 seconds across four rounds. The performance earned the pair \$8,694 and trophy World Champion buckles from Professional's Choice.

Brzymialkiewicz, of Waller, and Field, of Springtown, were among several teams from Texas to make the championship round in the #14, but their precise teamwork and experienced mounts proved unbeatable. The pressure eased slightly when the Texas team directly behind them failed to complete their run.

Multiple Texas teams made a sincere run at the #14 Ranch Hand title and, in the end, each of the top three teams was made ranch sorters hailing from the Lone Star State. Brzymialkiewicz, of

Waller, and Field, of Springtown, relied on precise teamwork and experienced mounts to pull through, and when the team behind them took a no-time, the path to the world title was paved.

"They were the only ones that could beat us," Field said. "So when they blew out, I was like, 'Oh Hunter, I think we're going to do it.'"

The #14 Ranch Hand format allows riders to compete up to nine times, with teams alternating roles as sorter and gate holder. Field only entered five times, but rode twice with Brzymialkiewicz, choosing to swap roles each time. Their championship run came with Brzymialkiewicz sorting and Field working the gate.

"Oh, my sorting horse, she's the real deal," Brzymialkiewicz said. "Her name's 'Virginia' and, I mean, she's just as solid as it gets in a herd."

Field relied on his consistent mount throughout the class, despite sorters seeming preference to swap horses for each role.

"I used my little horse, 'Peewee,' the whole time," he said of his 2018 mare, registered as Born Again Bama (Bamacat x Little Lonna), who came in rather clutch when things got exciting in their championship run.



Hunter Brzymialkiewicz



Tony Field

"We started off slow," Brzymialkiewicz recalled. "Tony stayed in my ear just, 'Hey, keep it easy. Keep it easy.' And right there at the end, I almost come unglued, but Tony held in there and he carried us to the end."

The final push involved a difficult sequence with No. 5, 6, and 7 cows.

"Only thing I had on my mind was slow down that No. 6 and then dive to the No. 7," Field said. "And hope that it'd go like it did."

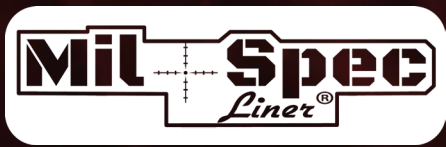
The longtime teammates travel frequently together, competing across the region and beyond.

"All over this area," Field said. "We got 'em every weekend. Sometimes two a weekend."

"We've gone [to] Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas... Waco, San Antonio, Houston," Brzymialkiewicz added.

The win marked a career highlight for the pair, who still had other top-tier classes at the RSNC World Finals, including the Gold Shootout later in the week, not to mention the #18 Bareback/Bridless class, in which Brzymialkiewicz would claim a second World Champion title.

But first, Brzymialkiewicz and Field did Texas proud with their steady partnership, gritty execution and smart strategy.



# #6/4 Inc

## Young Sorters Caylee Cargile & Londen Dickson Champion Mil-Spec #6/4 to Put \$16K in Their Pockets

For these rising sorting stars, the 2025 World Finals was a resounding success as they took home the Mil-Spec #6/4 World Championships and a hefty payout.

The team of Caylee Cargile and Londen Dickson made a bold entrance onto the national stage at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, clinching the win in the Mil-Spec #6/4 class with a standout performance that earned them the World Champion title, \$16,048, and a lineup of fantastic prizes, courtesy of class sponsor and Mil-Spec founder Steele Hunter and Professional's Choice, who supplied the buckles.

Competing against a field of talented sorters, Cargile hailing from Robstown, Texas, and Dickson, from Conway, Arkansas, had only one goal: walk away with the Mil-Spec #6/4 title and the hefty payout that came with it.

"We tried to make a game plan," said Caylee, who rode her 16-year-old AQHA gelding, "Cat." "But the real plan was, there's no other option but to win."

And win they did. Sorting 29 head in 209.97 seconds over four rounds, Cargile and Dickson rose to the top of the field with a smooth run. The announcers commented on their composure and teamwork, noting how Londen handled the pressure in the back



Caylee Cargile

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**Londen Dickson and Caylee Cargile**  
29 Head | 209.97 seconds | 4 Rounds

**\$16,048**

and Caylee kept her cool as the #3 cow got pushy. The pair rode in as the eighth team out, climbed to the top of the leaderboard early on, and stayed there.



Londen Dickson

"It was great. A lot of fun," Caylee said of her first World Finals experience. "It was a lot bigger than I expected."

Caylee's Lifetime Earnings before the class stood at just \$147. After her #6/4 performance, where she also claimed third place in the class, she's walk-

ing away with more than \$8,000 added to her RSNC record.

"It's a huge jump," she told Amy Wilson after the win. "It'll help me out a lot and encourage me to keep going at it."

Dickson has already cut his teeth on a World Finals win in 2024, where he took home the Western Heritage 3 & Below championship with his dad, Thomas.

When asked what stood out about his 2025 victory and what he enjoyed most about their winning run, Dickson, who rode 2019 gelding Lookee Yonder (Hottish x Reycy Moon), didn't mince words.

"Winning."

# Open Sort



## Impeccable: Tanner Keith & Joel Lesh Win Open Sort with 30-Head Run

Tanner Keith of Austinville, Virginia, and Joel Lesh of Stillwater, Oklahoma, won the 2025 Open Sort at the Cinch RSNC World Finals in Fort Worth by sorting 30 head in 153.94 seconds across three runs for \$7,484. Their run highlighted precision, teamwork and elite pen awareness.

Tanner Keith of Austinville, Virginia, and Joel Lesh of Stillwater, Oklahoma, delivered a high-pressure, high-performance run to win the Open Sort at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals in Fort Worth. The duo sorted 30 head of cattle in 153.94 seconds across three rounds to take the championship and \$7,484 in prize money.

The Open Sort is a no-handicap, elite division with a minimum “#5 floor” rider rating. The class began with more than 190 teams in Round 1 and cut down to 40 for the second round. The championship round then featured the very elite of the elite.

“You got to have 10 to get out of the first go and you got to be fast, too,” Keith explained. “You can’t be long.”

Both riders entered the finals as #9-rated competitors—part of the sport’s most accomplished tier.



Joel Lesh

adaptability, communication, and high-speed decision-making. EQN Sports Desk host Amy Wheatley called the action with guest commentator and professional sorter Kody Ward.

“These guys, they’re probably the two best in the world right now,” Ward said. “And they’re riding together.”

The run started fast, but not without challenge.

“Joel took a peek and looked and saw Tanner had ‘em lined up,” Ward noted, as the No. 1 cow rolled back from the gate. “Oh, he didn’t go. No. 1 didn’t go.”

“That cost them a little time,” added Wheatley. “No big deal. Joel got the next cow lined out for him.”

As Keith moved to get the white No. 5, the team encountered another sticky cow.

“The 5’s drug Tanner around the pen a little bit,” Ward said.

While Keith wrestled with the No. 5, Lesh stayed ahead of the action.

“Joel rolled his own trash. He got the next cow set up,” Ward observed. “That’s kind of what it’s going to take to win this Open class—some extraordinary moves.”

The duo’s ability to recover and keep the cattle flowing earned them their third clean run on 10 head and the win. Behind that performance, though, was sharp awareness of cow behavior and the ability to read and react in real time.

“You can learn so much on another man’s mistakes if you sat there and you pay attention,” said Keith.

The duo plans to ride together again in the All Levels and Open Shootout classes, but their Open Sort win—highlighted by resilience and flawless teamwork—reinforced their standing among the sport’s elite.

“These guys right here, some of the best in the world,” said Wheatley. “And they just showed us why.”



Tanner Keith

# #4 Non-Handicap

## Laura Latt & Aric Adams: Making Their Mark in a Challenging Class

The team from Florida made a name for themselves in Texas, walking away as World Champions early in their ranch sorting careers.

For Laura Latt and Aric Adams, the stars aligned as they sorted 20 head through four rounds in 193.33 seconds, earning them the #4 Non-Handicap World Championship and a \$9,344 paycheck.

An elite nine teams returned to the #4 Non-Handicap championship round, where the duo from Ocala, Florida, climbed through the field, sorting first to set an early lead that no one else was able to touch.

Latt and Adams are relatively new to the sport of ranch sorting, both only beginning a year ago. This team rides together regularly, which helped them to know each other's strengths in the pen and how best they can each move the cattle. Both Latt and Adams agreed that was an instrumental element to their success as they worked through the pens of tough cattle.

"It's fun," Latt said her new-found love for the sport. "It's a combination of [loving] horses and it's adrenaline and it's challenging. It's different every time. It's the perfect world where it doesn't get old or boring, and you get to meet some great people and ride incredible horses."

Latt had three impressive equine partners that contributed to her success in the #4 class, but it was Full Metal Jacket (Metallic Cat x MH Short Lena Ultimo)—nicknamed "Reckless" after Sgt. Reckless, the highly decorated warhorse who served with the Marines in the Korean War—that carried Latt to the lead in the final round.

Adams, a veterinarian, credits ranch sorting with reigniting his passion for riding. Despite having team roped competitively his whole life, Adams explained that 80- to 100-hour work weeks took a toll on his desire to be in the saddle.



Aric Adams

A photograph of Laura Latt and Aric Adams on horseback, standing on a red carpet at the World Finals XVIII in Fort Worth, TX. They are surrounded by other riders and horses. The background features logos for Cinch, RSNC, and Anderson. A large graphic overlay at the bottom of the photo reads: "#4 NON-HANDICAP", "Laura Latt and Aric Adams", "20 Head | 193.33 seconds | 4 Rounds", and "\$9,344".

"I work on them every day," he said. "I didn't want to ride."

However, after his wife, Teresa, began purchasing horses to ranch sort on, Adams could feel his excitement returning. Eventually, he gave in and tacked up.

"I thought they looked like cool horses, and I got on one and I was like, 'Whew, I didn't know a horse could do this...' Now, I'm addicted."

Adams' road to the World Finals wasn't all smooth sailing. His horse, who he had planned to ride, injured himself in the pasture, fracturing his splint bone. Although he is expected to make a smooth recovery, Adams found himself needing a horse — and needing one fast.

He turned to his trainer, Cinch RSNC Open rider, producer, and judge, Josh Cochran, who was kind enough to lend Adams his Open horse, Highbrow Superdog (War Bird Dog x Too Highbrow), fondly known as "Jett."

The pair connected, and soon Adams purchased the gelding, only a short three weeks before the World Finals.



Laura Latt and Aric Adams

# HYER #11 Rookie

## Sierra Woods Hits a High Note to Win the Hyer #11 Rookie World Championship with John Spencer

Oklahoma's Woods and Spencer bested a competitive field to become 2025's Hyer #11 Rookie World Champions.

Sierra Woods of Edmond, teamed up with fellow Oklahoman John Spencer from Claremore, to claim their World Championship title and \$13,466 for sorting 36 head in 227.45 seconds across four rounds of the Hyer #11 Rookie on June 11, 2025, in Fort Worth.

For Woods, this year's Cinch RSNC World Finals really began when she stepped into the spotlight, saxophone in hand, to perform the National Anthem on the first-ever Youth Finals Night on June 9. But by the end of the week, she returned to the spotlight for a different reason: earning her first World Champion title in the Hyer #11 Rookie class—a feat she accomplished aboard her 2008 sorrel mare, Callie Cats Meow (Smooth As A Cat x Anniversary Acre).



John Spencer



Sierra Woods

For the endeavor, Woods teamed up with veteran ranch sorter John Spencer, who claims more than \$149,000 in career earnings. Connected at Joel Lesh's Lazy J Arena in Stillwater, Spencer brought the mileage, and Woods proved she had the grit and cattle sense to match it. Their teamwork paid off in a big way, earning not just a win, but a serious boost to Woods' rookie earnings.

"I think I walked away with around 12- or 13-grand," Woods said, smiling, "which is halfway to the Bronze Hall of Fame."

Spencer has competed everywhere from Reno to Vegas to Fort Worth, and while the travel and community are part of the appeal, it's the feeling of a good run that keeps him coming back.

"You always get that feeling of accomplishment when you do well in the pen," he said. "And if you don't get that feeling, even after years of competing, you're probably not doing it for the right reason."

That mindset has carried him through years of hauling, learning new horses and riding with different partners. He's no stranger to the pressure of big events, but he approaches each run with the

A large photograph showing Sierra Woods and John Spencer on horseback, both holding trophies. They are standing on a stage with a backdrop that reads "HYER #11 ROOKIE" and "RSNC WORLD FINALS XVIII FORT WORTH, TX - 2025". Other people are visible in the background, some also on horseback. The image is framed with a gold border and includes text at the bottom: "Sierra Woods and John Spencer", "36 Head | 227.45 seconds | 4 Rounds", and "\$13,466".

**HYER #11 ROOKIE**

**Sierra Woods and John Spencer**

36 Head | 227.45 seconds | 4 Rounds

**\$13,466**

same focus: ride clean, ride smart and do right by the horse.

This year, he brought four mounts to the Cinch RSNC World Finals—three of his own, and one borrowed from his father-in-law. To hold the gate during the championship round with Woods, Spencer employed Asturia (Sigala Rey x Tassa Mia Rey II), a 2017 Quarter Horse mare that has been a reliable part of his string since he picked her up a couple of years ago from Patrick Witham.

Woods wrapped up her time in Fort Worth on a high note, and she was already looking ahead to a possible rating bump and to whatever challenges come next.

When the idea of sorting in the #12 next year came up, she smiled and shrugged it off with a laugh.

"Guess I'll have to be the one holding the gate for John next year," she joked. "Just don't bring me all the trash."

"I'll see what I can do," Spencer responded, grinning.

Before heading home later that night after taking home the win, Woods mentioned one small way she planned to celebrate: picking up a new pair of jeans.

Spencer, meanwhile, stayed on to compete in a few more classes, including the All Levels and the #12. With several solid horses still in the trailer and plenty of experience in the arena, he was focused on finishing the week strong.

Spencer and Woods hadn't sorted together much before the Finals, but the event gave them the chance to make it count. For Woods, it was a breakout moment in her rookie season. For Spencer, another reminder of that accomplished feeling you get in the competition pen. And for both, it was the kind of run that makes the long hauls and late nights worth it.



**LAREDO**  
CONVERSIONS

**#10**

## The Laredo Conversion #10 Paid More than \$10K to World Champions Stacy Kaiser & Sadie Kunze

The team was mounted on well-bred horses from some of ranch sorting's top trainers to win the championship, setting up Kunze to also seize the class's \$5,000 Trailblazer Incentive.

Sadie Kunze and Stacy Kaiser climbed to the top of the highly competitive Laredo Conversions #10, sorting 31 head of cattle in just 212.17 seconds to win \$10,858 in earnings and World Champion buckles.

As the eighth draw in the final round, Kunze and Kaiser witnessed how difficult the cattle were, with five teams ahead of them receiving a no time. Opting to play it smart, the duo strategized the best way to gain the top spot.



Sadie Kunze

"When we went in, we knew where we were sitting... especially since we had such a good draw," Kaiser said. "We ended up for sure trying to get one. Sadie went in and [the number called] was on top, so it laid really nice. We were told to just play them out... play it safe."

As the final team exited the pen, the duo from Wisconsin knew that they were walking away with more than \$10,000. Due to an additional incentive, though, Kunze was taking home even more.

The Trailblazer Incentive, started by trainers Matt Stevens and Kody Ward, was created to reward riders who are elevating their ranch sorting game by paying out additional prize money to eligible horses. To qualify, a horse finishing in the top 10 of the Laredo Conversions #10 must have been purchased from either Matt Stevens Performance Horses or the Wards' Lazy JWC Ranch within two years of the start of the class. Top 10 finalists were eligible

**LAREDO CONVERSIONS #10**

**Sadie Kunze and Stacy Kaiser**  
31 Head | 212.17 seconds | 4 Rounds  
**\$10,858**

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for a \$1,000 incentive, but Kunze, who purchased her horse from Stevens just days prior, found herself holding an incentive check for \$5,000 for taking the win on a Stevens horse—starting their new partnership off on a high note.

"The first time I rode her was in the #10 class," Kunze said of the 2016 red roan, Sweet Koko Cat (Sweet Lil Pepto x Cats Hot Koko), nicknamed "Patches."

Kaiser's 2015 gelding, Swiss Tuff (Woody Be Tuff x Swiss Cat) is no stranger to the World Finals pen and, last year, led Kaiser to a top five placing in the sale class.

"He is my heart horse," she said about "Ramble," whom she purchased from Joel Lesh two years ago. "I feel he's really upped my game, and this was a really big, awesome win. He's wonderful."

Although their horses are relatively new to them, Kunze and Kaiser have been sorting together for more than six years and feel that their knowledge of each other's riding styles and communication contributed to their success at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals.



Stacy Kaiser

# #18 3-Man 2-Gate

## Trio Triumphs: Kai Clark, Colleen Galloway & Scott Knight Take the Championship in the #18 Three-Man Two-Gate

Blending trust, timing and talent, this dynamic team made sorting 27 head in a challenging class look easy.

Kai Clark, Colleen Galloway and Scott Knight walked away from the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals with the #18 Three-Man Two-Gate Championship title and a paycheck for \$8,577 after sorting 27 head in 145.87 seconds, proving that standout horses and a well-oiled team make all the difference.

Although Galloway hails from Farmington, Missouri, she frequently travels south to ride with her Yatesville, Georgia-based partners, Knight and Clark.

"I'm down there all the time," Galloway said. "We practice together. I would consider us like family, which is what this sport is all about."



Kai Clark, Colleen Galloway and Scott Knight

### #18 HC 3-man 2-Gate



**Kai Clark, Colleen Galloway & Scott Knight**

27 Head | 145.87 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$8,577**

That closeness was on full display throughout the competition. The team stayed clean and calm through the first two rounds, then brought the heat in the final go.

"We sorted real smart," Knight said. "With the first two go's, we didn't let ourselves get in much trouble. We stayed smooth, we stayed correct, and we did really good. Coming back to the third go, we didn't feel like we needed all the cattle."

The strategy worked. In the final round, Knight took the lead on the sort while Clark and Galloway held their gates. It mirrored a tactic used at the 2023 World Finals, when Galloway won the same class riding with Knight's brother, Trent.

"The Knight boys like to sort the cattle, and I just guard the gate—it works," Galloway said, smiling.

Clark provided some details on how the final run set up.

"We went in and needed six head to win, and Scott started busting them out," she added.

Galloway rode WR This Cats Cool (WR This Cats Smart x Foss Molly Brown), nicknamed



**Scott Knight and Colleen Galloway**

“Nelly,” to the top of the leaderboard. The win was especially meaningful as it marked her final ride on the quirky 2016 gelding before he transitioned to a new home.

“Not only was I proud to win on him, but I got to watch [his new rider] do well with the same horse—it really makes me proud,” Galloway said. “I feel like that’s hard to do on a quirky horse.”

Knight brought horsepower of his own in Ashados Hot (Hottish x Ashado), a standout mare he calls “Juice” that he purchased from Mike Weldon after watching her make just one run.

“I’ve probably bought a hundred horses trying to find another Juice,” Knight said. “And so far, I haven’t found one. She’s quick, fast and in a hurry.”

Knight also provided Clark with a mount in Cohiba Cat (Catty Hawk x Hey Looky Here) for the winning round.

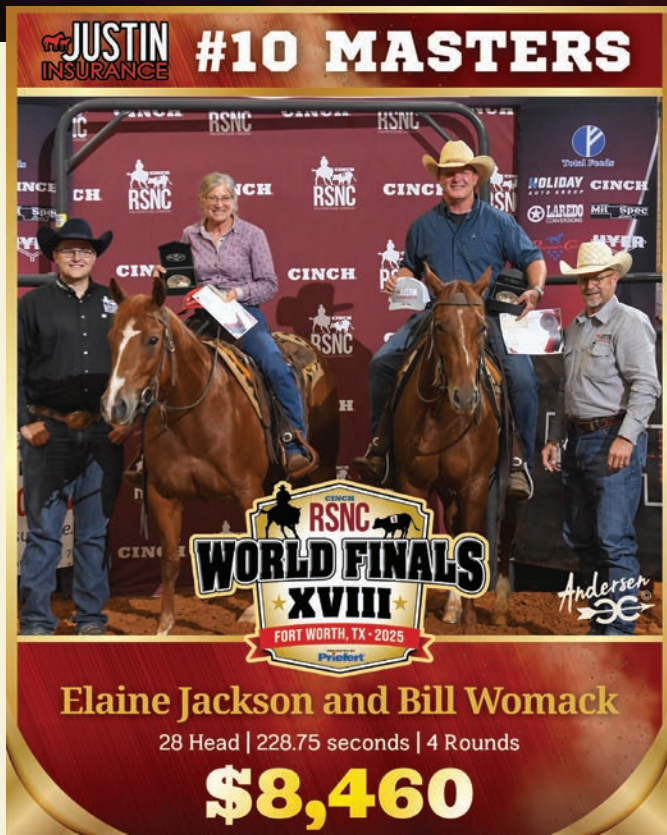
This wasn’t the trio’s only taste of victory in Fort Worth. Galloway also claimed the win in the Lucky Duck class, and Knight’s daughter Abigail topped the #8 Youth division. Meanwhile, Clark also earned a world championship title in the #18 Rated Youth, plus he played an essential role working the gate for Ray Echeto to win the championship in the APHA Chrome Cash Non-Pro Futurity.

From smart strategy to trusted teamwork and top-tier horses, this group’s World Finals story is one of consistency, chemistry and shared passion.



**Kai Clark**

# JUSTIN INSURANCE #10 Masters



## Elaine Jackson & Bill Womack Mastered the Justin Insurance #10 Masters Class

Experience and good horses made all the difference for the duo from Illinois to claim a World Championship title.

Elaine Jackson and Bill Womack sorted 28 head in 228.75 seconds over four rounds to earn the Justin Insurance #10 Masters World Championship.

For their efforts, the duo pocketed \$8,400 in earnings—money that will be put to good and practical use by each sorter.

On the trip south from Galatia, Illinois, to the World Finals in Fort Worth, Texas, Jackson's truck broke down, so she plans on using her share of the purse on repairs or to invest in a new vehicle. For Womack, he planned to use the winning paycheck to cover accrued show expenses.

The team stepped into the final round of the class as the fourth draw, a position that Womack preferred.

"You see what the cattle are going to be," he said, explaining his preference for going in at the middle of the pack. "We were sitting second, so we go in and sort six cows, [and the other teams] have to go past us. As the cows go on, they're tougher usually. They were tough."



Bill Womack

Like Jackson, Womack is also from Illinois, where Jackson is an event producer, and they have sorted together across the country for more than a decade.

"Everywhere we go, we ride together," Womack explained.

"Bill's a better partner than my husband," Jackson joked, adding, "when it comes to sorting."

Their partnership and knowing each other's styles contributed to their success, but they also had excellent horsepower beneath them. Womack rode "Libby," a veteran Cinch RSNC World Finals money-earner.

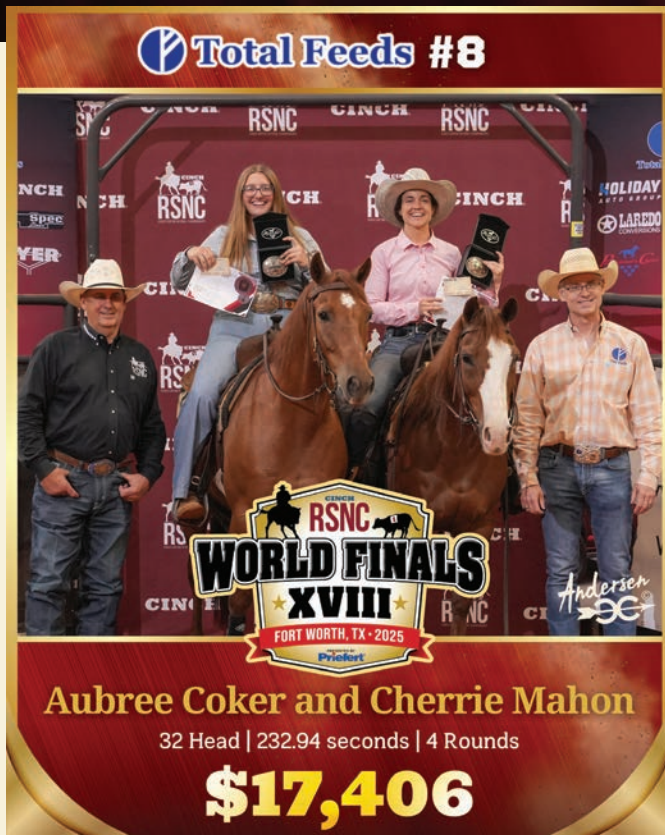
"She's good and solid, gives it all every time," he said.

Jackson recently sold her horse, Bet On Spot (Bet Hesa Cat x Spots Tari Sue), but she liked him so much that the sale was offered on one condition: that she could ride him in a class at the World Finals. Luck was on their side in the Justin Insurance #10 Masters class as she entered the gelding, despite only having a handful of rides on him before the event.



Elaine Jackson

# Total Feeds #8



## Aubree Coker & Cherrie Mahon Take Home the Total Feeds #8 World Championship and \$17K

The pair from Florida and New York reunited in Texas with goals of achieving greatness—and found success in the Total Feeds #8 class.



Aubree Coker



Cherrie Mahon

After a fierce fight to the top, Aubree Coker from Palm City, Florida, and Cherrie Mahon from Rochester, New York, were rewarded with a \$17,406 payday after sorting 32 head in 232.94 seconds in the Total Feeds #8 at the Cinch RSNC World Finals in Fort Worth, June 7-14, 2025.

Coker took on the sorting pens aboard Puddy Sweet Dude (Athena Puddy Cat x Sweet Lil Wende Ward), the 2014 gelding called “Ace” that also led her to the No. 1 spot in the Amateur Challenge of the Champions just one night earlier on June 10. Mahon rode One Catty Badger (Catty Hawk x Montanas Dual Badger), a horse she recently purchased from Coker, making this win even more remarkable for each.

“If they counted money on sorting horses, this one would definitely be up there,” Mahon said about her new ride. “I’m really blessed that Aubree had said, ‘Hey, you’re a good fit; go for it,’ and that she asked me to ride. She could ride with anyone she wants, and she chose me, so that’s special.”

Coker, who owned the 2015 mare for two years before the sale, added, “I knew the horse, and I knew what Cherrie was going to be able to do on it, so it was kind of nice.”

Similarly, Coker also just partnered with Ace in May.

“I tried to ride him as much as I could the couple shows before we came here, just to know him, but he’s one that will just absolutely work with you as much as you need him to,” she said.

For Mahon, who competed at her first World Finals in 2021, the matchup of partners and horses marked her first World Championship win.

“You have to keep coming back, even when you’re doing terrible, even when you’re feeling bad,” Mahon said to inspire other ranch sorters to continue striving for success. “It takes a bit to find the people you want to ride with, the horse you want to ride with.”

Coker also had her most successful World Finals to date in 2025 and added the wisdom she gained in her journey to the team’s winning strategy.

“We played every run very safe,” Coker explained. “We made a point not to make stupid mistakes, and I’m so thankful for the partner I had in that short go.”

# #2 Beginner Sort

## Trevor Hatchett & Sophia Henson Clinch #2 Beginner Sort World Title Just Months After First-Ever Shows

Trevor Hatchett and Sophia Henson, who both began competing at Cinch RSNC shows in 2025, won the #2 Beginner Sort class at the World Finals in Fort Worth, sorting 15 head in 110.50 seconds and earning \$1,406.

First-time Cinch RSNC World Finals competitors Trevor Hatchett of Lexington, Tennessee, and Sophia Henson of Hornsby, Tennessee, captured the #2 Beginner Sort world championship Friday at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, out-sorting 100 other teams with a flawless three-round performance to win \$1,406.



Trevor Hatchett

The duo sorted 15 head of cattle in 110.50 seconds total—5 head in each of three rounds—with a standout 23.74-second run in Round 2. In addition to their earnings, their clean sweep also earned Professional's Choice championship buckles, custom World Champion jackets and a Cinch gift card.

Henson, 11, who trains at home with Open rider and 2025 All Levels World Champion Reece Stanfill, confirmed the World Finals was her first major show.

"Yes ma'am," she said when asked if it was her debut. "We just came."

As Henson, who attended her first-ever Cinch RSNC ranch sorting in February, trailed off, Hatchett stepped in.

"We both sort with Reece," he said. "I work for Reece actually, and Reece coaches Sophia a little bit. And it was kind of the goal. It's my first time coming down here. I think it's Sophia's first time. We got qualified, and we were excited to come."

Their path to the podium was anything but easy. The #2 Beginner Sort class fielded 101 teams, and the herd proved challenging enough that the final cut to the short round was reduced from 30 to 28 teams. Despite the stiff competition, Hatchett and Henson kept their cool and delivered consistent runs.

"I mean there was a lot of people who could have caught up," Henson said. "They were really close, but we pulled ahead, I guess."

Their decisive second round proved critical.

"We had five head in 23 seconds, I believe," Hatchett said of their fastest run.

Cinch RSNC announcer Amy Wheatley confirmed the time live as 23.74—a blistering pace in the beginner class.

## #2 BEGINNER SORT



Trevor Hatchett & Sophia Henson

15 Head | 110.50 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$1,406**



Sophia Henson

It was Henson's first time riding the five-cow format, a setup that helps define the #2 Beginner Sort. For many, including Henson, the format's challenge was real.

"I kept trying to find the No. 0," she admitted.

Hatchett first competed in the #2 at January's Cinch RSNC Southeast Regional Super Sort in Perry, Georgia—which was also his first-ever Cinch RSNC show—so he had slightly more experience.

At the Finals just a few months later, the pick team's effort stood out not just for the clean sort but the time margin. Another team also posted 15 head across three rounds, but Hatchett and Henson bested them by a notable 52 seconds.

"I hope to see y'all here next year," Wheatley said during the interview at the EQN Sports Desk. "But I bet y'all won't be able to ride in that beginner class anymore."

Henson replied with a laugh: "Don't think so."

# Gold Shootout Finals



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## The Kruger Brothers Make History in Record-Breaking Professional's Choice #9 Gold Shootout

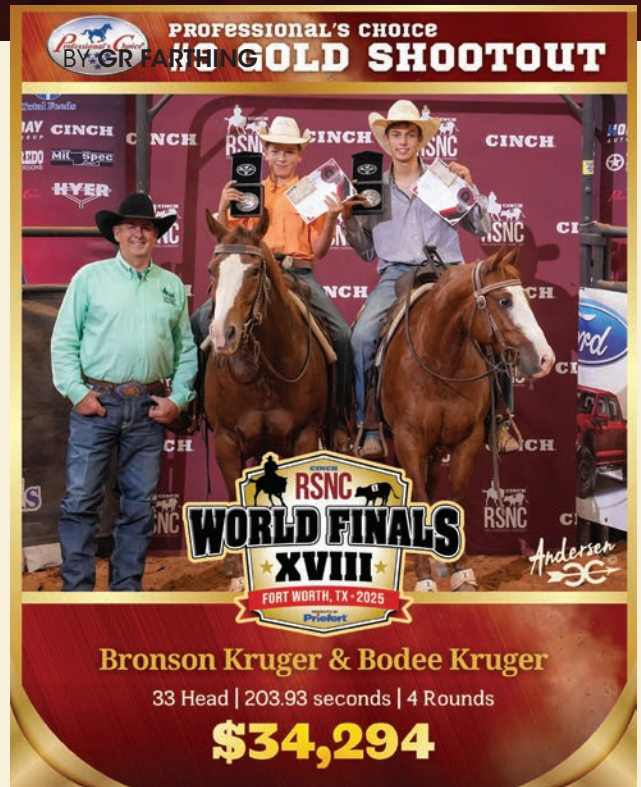
Bodee and Bronson Kruger came from Lake Lillian, Minnesota, to strike gold in Fort Worth—the Professional's Choice #9 Gold Shootout Championship, that is.

With the largest payout of the show on the line, all eyes were on the Professional's Choice pen when the Kruger brothers stepped in. Only 33 head of cattle stood between them and a \$34,294 paycheck. When the timer stopped at 203.93 seconds, the boys knew they made history.

"I was going to do my ride just like in the practice pen," Bodee, 17, explained. "Just put my head down and ride."



Bodee and Bronson Kruger



Years of teamwork and growing up riding alongside each other paid off big in the finals. Knowing each other's styles gave them an edge.

"Usually, Bronson ranch hands it, and I stay in the gate," Bodee explained.

At just 14 years old, Bronson rode Sophisticated Play (Sophisticated Catt x Playgirl Lena CT), affectionately known as "Buttons." The win was especially meaningful for Bronson, as the 2010 mare belongs to his grandfather and has been a cherished part of the Kruger Quarter Horse family since she was just 2.

Bodee was on Instant Reyn, aka "Buckles," a 2019 gelding by Dual Rey out of Instant Mary.

"He's pretty cool," Bodee said of the horse. "I knew whatever came at me, he had it."

As the sixth draw in the championship round, the boys were able to see how the cattle were moving, and, although Bronson admitted he wasn't too fond of the position, they didn't let it slow them down.

When the buzzer went off, the John Justin Arena erupted. Bodee threw his hat high into the air in celebration.

"I think I set a record," he laughed.

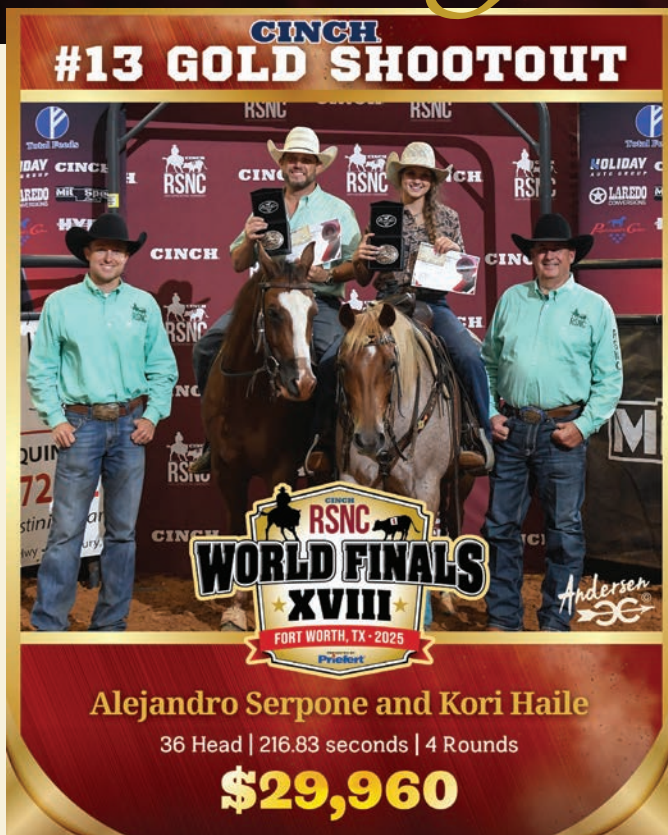
"Just another day in paradise," Bronson added.

Though the \$34,294 prize was the biggest in Cinch RSNC history, the money won't be going toward anything flashy. According to Bodee, it's all going back into the horses.

The Krugers are no strangers to the ranch sorting world. The family operates Kruger Performance Horses, training and showing horses, as well as producing events in Arizona and Minnesota. Most recently, they've also become a Cinch RSNC Featured Trainer.



# #13 Gold Shootout



**Alejandro Serpone and Kori Haile**

36 Head | 216.83 seconds | 4 Rounds

**\$29,960**

## The Unexpected Pair Make an Unstoppable Ride: Alejandro Serpone & Kori Haile Take the Cinch #13 Gold Shootout Championship

Alejandro Serpone and Kori Haile strike gold in Cinch #13 Gold Shootout at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals

Sometimes, the best partnerships are the ones you never see coming. For Alejandro Serpone of Coral Springs, Florida, and Kori Haile of Burnet, Texas, a random draw turned into a golden opportunity that ended with a massive \$29,960 paycheck and a Cinch #13 Gold Shootout World Championship title.

The two riders had never met before entering the pen, but after sorting 36 head in just 216.83 seconds, they exited the arena as

World Champions and earned the second-largest payout of the week.

“It’s crazy,” Serpone said. “I just want to thank God and my kids for letting me be here for the week. I have no words.”

Even without the chemistry developed among longtime partners, from the very first round—where they sorted a clean 10 head—Serpone and Haile looked like a seasoned duo. Their momentum never slowed.

Heading into the Championship Round, Haile kept the strategy simple: “Nice, easy and smooth. Just one at a time.”

That calm approach paid off in a high-pressure moment, and Haile was quick to credit her partner.

“I’m so thankful,” she said. “He’s a great partner. I’m really thankful for this one.”

Serpone was quick to return the compliment.

“I saw her ride during the week,” Serpone said of Haile. “I thought she was very smooth. I’m glad we got paired up.”

In fact, Serpone almost didn’t make the trip. He had planned to skip the World Finals entirely, but with encouragement from friends and family, he made the decision to go at the last minute. It’s safe to say, it was the right call.

The stars aligned for this unlikely pair, and from the random draw to the perfect runs, they made the most of every second in the pen.

Serpone rode Ramón Novoa’s trusted mount, Hessmoothand-stylish (Smooth As A Cat x Stylish Roseanna), while Haile was aboard Bet Shes A Keeper (Bet Hesa Cat x Time For Keeps), affectionately known as “Josey Wales,” the 2017 roan mare on which she captured the 2023 #13 Mixed Handicap World Championship title.

“We call her the golden child since her mane tips are golden, but she knows she is too,” Haile said fondly about the mare. “She is very special; she is my everything.”

Whether it was fate, faith or just good horsemanship, Serpone and Haile proved that sometimes, all it takes is one chance—and the right teammate—to strike gold.



**Alejandro Serpone**



**Kori Haile**

# Open Gold Shootout

## Open Gold Shootout Pays \$11K+ to World Champions Kris Doornink & Kody Ward

Kody Ward and Kris Doornink topped the Open Gold Shootout with a 24-head run in 156.97 seconds, earning \$11,250 and championship honors at the 2025 RSNC World Finals in Fort Worth.

It may have been a smaller class, but the payout—and the pressure—were sky high in the Open Gold Shootout at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals where the ranch sorting team of Kody Ward of Fort Lupton, Colorado, and Kris Doornink of Sundance, Wyoming, took home the win, a check for \$11,250, and World Champion trophy buckles by Professional's Choice.

"It was a lot smaller than last year, but still a really good paying class," said Ward, who took to the pen aboard his 2019 red road mare, Whip Smart (Metallic Cat x Smart Asa Whip). "They changed the ride limit from four to three, so the class was tighter."

Despite fewer teams and only six advancing to the final round, the competition was fierce. In Round 2, Doornink and Ward made their move.

"We just took what we could get," said Doornink, who rode Wood I Reilly (Dual Rey x Wood I Never), also a 2019 mare. "We got a decent lay and sent it—got 10 head."

They weren't alone in that feat, but it was still a key moment.

"There were seven 10-heads in the first round," Ward said. "We only had nine because I made Kris play it pretty safe—no doubles. We just made it go slow."



Kody Ward

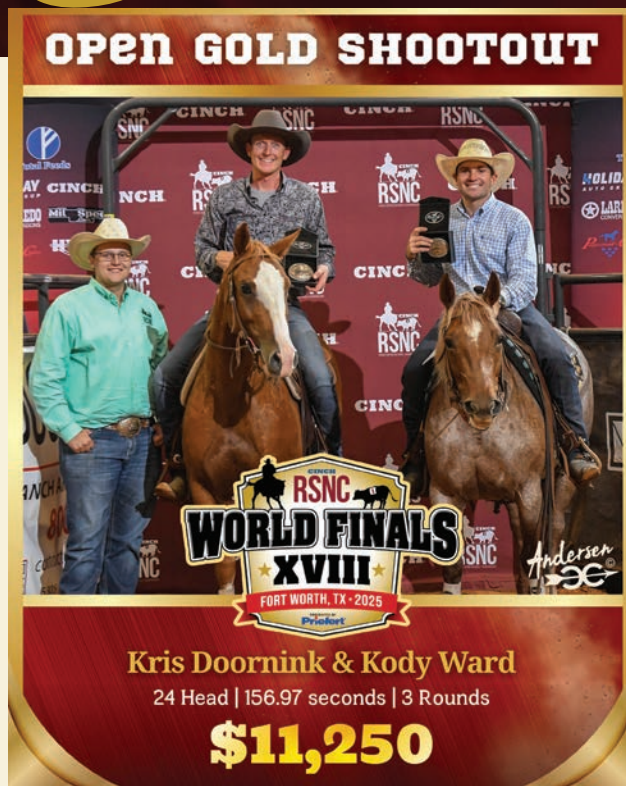


Kris Doornink

By the third round, strategy gave way to instinct and experience. Only six teams advanced. Ward sorted and Doornink worked the gate—and then it all nearly unraveled.

"I was pushing a cow out and thought, 'We have to be getting short on time,'" Ward said. "I already had this cow all the way up to the gate, so I ran it through. I look up—57 seconds. Everyone starts screaming. I snap around and there's five cows standing in front of me."

"I saw an opportunity," Doornink admitted. "Turns out I



wasn't right, but that's what you have Kody in the gate for."

It worked. They cleaned it up, finishing with 24 head.

The win capped off a breakout season for both riders. Ward had already claimed the Challenge of the Champions title in the Open division earlier in the week. Doornink, a #1 rated rider just three years ago, took home more than \$12,000 in World Finals winnings in 2025 after crossing the \$75,000 threshold of lifetime earnings and securing his place in the Cinch RSNC Hall of Fame as a Gold member.

"It's been a great year," Doornink said. "We've had the opportunity to ride with a lot of different people, learn a lot, and just have fun doing it."

His rise—and that of his wife, Kara, who is the 2025 Challenge of the Champions Novice division champion—didn't go unnoticed.

"Kris and Kara are the best testament to how far you can come in this sport in not a lot of time," Ward said. "They were in one of my clinics three years ago. They were green, green riders."

Now, they're champions. While Ward isn't yet sure if he'll wear his buckle or put it on display, Doornink's is headed straight to the mantle—right next to his wife Kara's Challenge of the Champions buckle.

"She's all about setting goals," he said. "And that was one of them."

As for the cows? Tough but fair.

"They've been tricky all week," Ward said. "Not a horse race. You've got to give them space, and you can't out-muscle them—you have to out-think them."

And for \$11,250, this team thought just right.

# #12



## Steve Freiheit & Kylie Cronemiller Make Minnesota Proud with #12 World Championship Win

First-time teammates and fellow Minnesotans Steve Freiheit and Kylie Cronemiller rise to the top to win nearly \$10,000 at the RSNC World Finals.

Together, the Minnesota duo of Steve Freiheit, of Wykoff, and Kylie Cronemiller, of Milaca, conquered the #12 class at the Cinch RSNC World Finals, topping a large field with an impressive 38-head finish across four rounds to win \$9,828 in 218.02 seconds.

Unlike traditional classes, the #12 event flips the script. With a #3 cap on the gate rider—Cronemiller—Freiheit did all the sorting, which puts teamwork to the test in a whole new way.

“This class is different because, now, the lower riders get to feel what it’s like being the one working the cattle, and how much pressure that can be,” Freiheit explained. “It goes both ways.”

For Cronemiller, the experience was eye-opening and a huge confidence booster.

“I love the gate,” she said with a smile. “But not everyone sorts like Mr. Steve. He was so clean. It made my job easier. Not everyone does that!”

Cronemiller and Freiheit might have looked like longtime teammates in the pen, but their partnership came together just days before the show.

“He asked me to ride just a couple days ago,” Cronemiller said. “We didn’t plan this before the Finals. It just worked out.”

With barely any time to strategize, the duo clicked instantly and rode their way to the top of the leaderboard, securing the #12 World Championship title and a share of nearly \$10,000 in prize money. Not bad for a team-up that almost didn’t happen.

Cronemiller faced an added challenge in the pen, competing on a horse that wasn’t her own—a Quarter Horse mare named Gotta Tip (Third Cutting x Haley Bop Hickory), owned by Norman and Cynthia Johnson.

Freiheit partnered with his trusted mount, Levis Commander Gus to help secure the win.

The road to 38 head was anything but easy—and holding onto the lead proved even harder. In a deep, competitive class and pressure mounting with each round, Freiheit and Cronemiller knew their work wasn’t done once the sorting stopped. A sharp, 5-rated team with a hefty handicap was still chasing them down, and the draw wasn’t doing them any favors.



Kylie Cronemiller



Steve Freiheit

“They had a real chance to get us,” Freiheit said. “The cattle were getting soft, and they were rated just right to sneak in if they had a clean run.”

But the clock ran out, the leaderboard stood firm, and the Minnesota pair’s score held. Relief and excitement kicked in fast, just like their teamwork.

When asked what she plans to do with her winnings, Cronemiller didn’t hesitate.

“I’m going to save up for another horse.”

It’s a fitting answer from a young competitor with her eyes already on the next goal. And with a Cinch RSNC #12 World Finals buckle now in her collection, she’s just getting started.

# All Levels

## Perfect 40: Cheyenne Koesters & Reece Stanfill Crowned All Levels World Champs at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals

The Texas-Tennessee duo delivered the only perfect run of the Finals, sorting 40 head to secure the All Levels World Championship in Fort Worth, Texas.

Cheyenne Koesters of Arlington, Texas, and Reece Stanfill of Huron, Tennessee, claimed victory in the All Levels at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals in Fort Worth, Texas. The team took home \$8,632 after flawlessly sorting 40 head of cattle in 212.36 seconds — the only team at the event to sort every cow on their journey to becoming World Champions.



**Cheyenne Koesters**

As the seventh team to ride into the pen in the championship round, Koesters and Stanfill knew exactly what was on the line and what they needed to accomplish.

“We were a little nervous watching the herd before,” Koesters shared. “We were just hoping for the right draw, and we got it—we’re very thankful for it.”

Despite their final good draw, their path to victory wasn’t easy. “The last round was probably the easiest, as far as cattle go,” Stanfill said. “We really had to fight the first round, had to fight again in the second round, and drew up against a really nasty herd in the third round.”

Thankfully, Stanfill had a solid partner he could rely on. “Every time I looked up, she’s good,” he said. “She’s good; that’s why I ride with her. Trust your partner, and it will pay off.” Stanfill and Koesters are both Open ranch sorters with multiple Cinch RSNC World Championship titles. Additionally, Koesters is an Amateur division Challenge of the Champions winner who recently returned to competition after taking some time away from the sorting pen. Her comeback couldn’t have been sweeter.



“It’s pretty exciting, especially with Reece here,” Koesters added. “We’ve ridden together for a year now, and this has definitely been one of our best shows together.”

Their success was bolstered by strong horsepower. Koesters rode her seasoned 2018 mare, Oaklie (Catty Hawk x Seven S Gun Moll)—a trusted partner in the sorting pen.

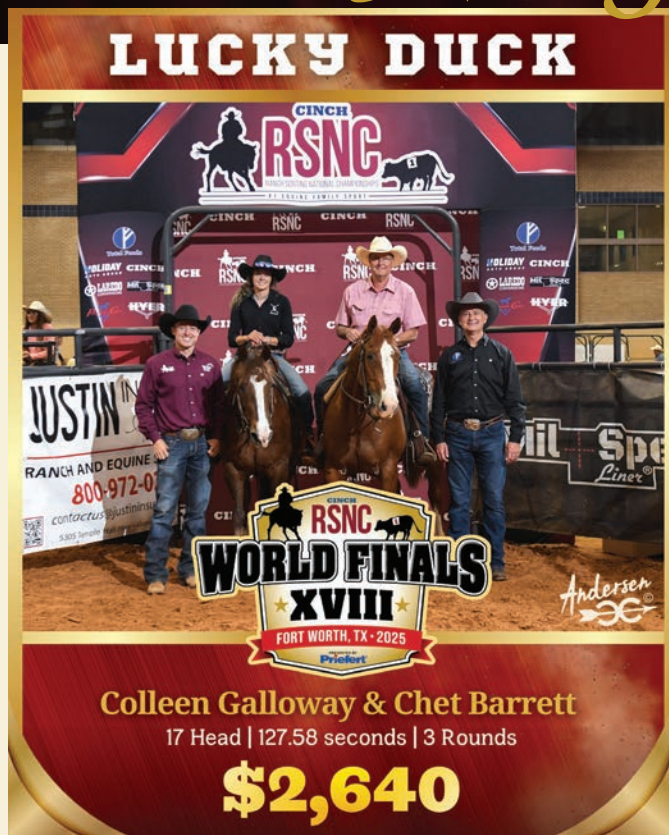
“She’s so cool,” she said. “I love that horse so much. She and I just fit. She’s one of those cowy horses you can just hop on, and you know she’s going to be there for you.”

In a sport where both partnership and precision are everything, Koesters and Stanfill proved they have both. With their perfect performance, they secured not just a paycheck, but another world title to add to their growing legacies.



**Reece Stanfill**

# Lucky Duck



## Colleen Galloway & Chet Barrett Find Redemption in Lucky Duck World Championship Title

After a frustrating miss earlier in the day, serendipity procured a second chance for Galloway and Barrett to secure a wild card win worth \$2,640.



Colleen Galloway

The Lucky Duck—a fast-paced, drag race–style shootout—is for ranch sorters who finish just one spot out of the money during the Cinch RSNC World Finals and, for Colleen Galloway and



Chet Barrett

Chet Barrett, the class lived up to its name, delivering a world championship title and a \$2,640 payday for sorting 17 head in 127.58 seconds across three rounds.

A game-time decision to enter turned into a storybook win for Galloway of Farmington, Missouri, and Barrett of Mt. Airy, Georgia, on the final night of the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals. After a long week of competing, Galloway had already packed up and was simply planning on enjoying the Lucky Duck as a spectator—until a rider no-showed and organizers needed a fill-in.

Galloway volunteered to put her name in the draw and soon found herself entering the pen on a borrowed horse. She was paired with Barrett, who had finished in the No. 11 spot in the highly competitive Mil+Spec Liners #6/4 Inc. earlier in the week.

Coincidentally, Galloway and Barrett had already ridden together earlier that day in the #12, which didn't go as hoped when the blank cow snuck through at the last minute.

“So we needed to get lucky,” Galloway said, laughing.

This time, luck showed up. The duo laid down a series of redemption runs, outlasting Kris Doornink and Bill Womack to clinch the win—though they didn't know it at the time.

“I didn't know if we were done, if we won, or what we were doing,” Barrett said of the fast-and-furious final round. “I was just having fun.”

Galloway agreed.

“That was the most fun I had all week,” she said, setting up Barrett for a friendly roast. “I knew I couldn't let Chet down because, well, we blew out earlier today, and that was kind of his fault. So, if this one was on me. I felt good about it.”

Galloway credits her borrowed horse, owned by Kecia Adams, for making the win possible.

“She hauled him out from Oregon,” Galloway said. “That's a long haul. And for him to still be so cool to just jump on and go put a run together like that—that says a lot about the horse.”

Barrett rode Judgement Day (High Brow Cat x Bet On Houston), aka, “Gus,” a 2014 sorrel gelding and \$150,000 earner in the cutting pen who subbed in when Barrett's main mount, “Danger,” was sidelined with an injury.

“He did good today,” Barrett said. “He's nice. Real nice.”

With their win-that-almost-wasn't, Galloway and Barrett proved that the best rides aren't the always the most planned—sometimes they're the ones sparked by second chances, fueled by fun and sealed with a little luck.

# #18 Bareback/Bridleless

## Hat Trick: Hunter Brzymialkiewicz & Annabelle Terrell Become Bareback/Bridleless World Champs After 3 Perfect Rounds

The Texas team of Hunter Brzymialkiewicz and Annabelle Terrell topped the Bareback/Bridleless class at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, sorting 30 head across three rounds with standout horsemanship—and a little bloodshed.

The Bareback/Bridleless class at the Cinch RSNC World Finals is always a crowd favorite, and in 2025, it delivered again—this time with grit, grit, and a touch of drama. Hunter Brzymialkiewicz of Waller, Texas, and Annabelle Terrell of Austin, Texas, teamed up to sort 30 head of cattle in 154.35 seconds in three perfect rounds, taking home Professional's Choice championship buckles, custom jacket certificates and a \$1,776 check for their efforts.

And they did it with style—and pain.

“So right before we walked in, I mean I guess I get a nervous twitch or something,” Brzymialkiewicz said, explaining the limp he developed between Rounds 2 and 3. “I was throwing my knife into the dirt and missed. It got my foot.”

That toughness came in handy, especially considering the format. Competing without a saddle or bridle requires elevated levels of trust between horse and rider.



Hunter Brzymialkiewicz



Annabelle Terrell

Brzymialkiewicz rode his 2018 mare Crezyzy (Reyzin The Cash x Pars Tilly Lace), aka “Lola,” while Terrell piloted her 2013 gelding Bar Time Elvis, (TWR Bar Time Blues x Red Diablo Kisses), who’d carried her to victory in the Western Heritage All Levels earlier in the week.

Both riders, who comprised a #13-rated team amidst an all-levels class, showed exceptional feel and timing throughout their runs. Terrell, who is applying to vet school this summer, rode smart and steady in the herd.

“I’m on my Western Heritage horse,” she said. “I did that on purpose because he has a very smooth trot. He has very little herd presence, and I just love how he moves in the herd.”

Her game plan for the class was as smooth as her horse.

“I just wanted to take it easy, get a few head out, not push anything too bad at Hunter.”

That strategy paid off—and the duo’s chemistry in the pen didn’t go unnoticed.

## #18 BAREBACK/BRIDLELESS



## Hunter Brzymialkiewicz & Annabelle Terrell

30 Head | 154.35 seconds | 3 Rounds

# \$1,776

“I mean it for sure helps because I know what Hunter can handle, and he knows what I can handle,” Terrell said of having a well-established history of sorting with Brzymialkiewicz. “So we know when to check up. We’re able to read cattle and read each other.”

Getting to work cattle at home gives Brzymialkiewicz, the reigning World Champion of the #14 Ranch Hand, a solid edge when it comes to understanding the herd.

“Well, I mean between cows and calves, it’s always something different,” he said. “And knowing the different moves to make and the different things to do with cattle is a huge help.”

Overcoming the discomfort of an ill-thrown blade, Brzymialkiewicz and Terrell were able to secure a perfect 10 head in each round thanks to a smooth horse and hand, plus a good read on the herd from the gate. It was clear that their performance raised the bar—and warranted an enthusiastic hat throw when the last cow ran through.

With the win, Brzymialkiewicz and Terrell not only brought home the hardware, but also left a lasting impression on fans and fellow competitors. For Terrell, with her sights set on veterinary school, and Brzymialkiewicz, whose knife skills may need a tune-up, the moment was memorable for all the right reasons.

“Well, good thing he’s better at sorting than throwing his knife, right?” the Equine Network’s Amy Wilson joked in her livestream interview with the dually crowned world champs.

“Oh yeah,” Terrell replied with a laugh.

Turns out, ranch sorting champions don’t just know how to read a cow—they know how to steal a show.

# Graduated Rookie

## 'One Ride Left' Leads to Graduated Rookie World Championship for Jenny Buchanan & Tommy Perkins

A stall-side chat opened the door for Illinoisians Jenny Buchanan and Tommy Perkins to seize more than \$11,000 and their 2025 Cinch RSNC World Champion buckles.

Jenny Buchanan of Harrisburg, Illinois, and Tommy Perkins of Carbondale, Illinois, didn't plan to ride together in the Graduated Rookie class at the Cinch RSNC World Finals, but a last-minute opening and a familiar partnership were the first steps to becoming Graduated Rookie World Champs and winning \$11,232 for their efforts on 32 head.



Jenny Buchanan

"I had one ride left, and Jenny's stalls were next to mine," Perkins explained. "Jenny's mom asked if we could ride in the Graduated Rookie, and that's how it came together."

The duo had shown together before, but with Buchanan in her final year of veterinary school, practice time was limited. Still, the

foundation was set for the team to get the job done in 234.63 seconds across four rounds of competition.

"We ride at a lot of the same events and with the same trainer—Rick Jackson Performance Horses—so I knew how she rides," Perkins said. "I kind of knew what she was going to do, and we were able to stay in sequence with each other."

Buchanan piloted Trappin Cats (High Brow Cat x Dual Lena Pearl), a cow-smart AQHA gelding that knows his way around the sorting pen. Perkins rode Quarter Horse gelding LWR Kansas Cat (Bamcat x Meradas Rockalena), aka "Winston," a finished cutter he describes as extremely correct and reliable under pressure.

"Winston does everything you ask him to do, as long as you're giving him the right signals," Perkins said. "He's never really in the wrong spot."

Heading into the finals, the pair trailed the leading team by three cows. Perkins didn't expect a win, especially with that team up first.

"I really thought they'd get seven or eight cattle and close the door on us," he said. "But once that didn't happen, it changed the dynamic."

Buchanan, unfazed by the pressure, made the most of the opportunity. She and Perkins worked clean and fast, picking off cows

## GRADUATED ROOKIE



### Jenny Buchanan & Tommy Perkins

32 Head | 234.63 seconds | 4 Rounds

# \$11,232

with confidence.

"It's a really great rush to know you can go in, get your cow, and be clean with your partner," Buchanan said.

While the win came as a surprise to Perkins, he was proud of how they handled the moment.

"I just prayed not to make any errors," he said. "It wasn't about winning. It was just about doing the job right."



Tommy Perkins

Now a World Champion just two years into his sorting career, Perkins reflected on the journey.

"I had no idea what I was doing when I started. I just showed up and had to ask someone how it worked. I enjoyed it so much I stuck with it, and here we are."

Buchanan, meanwhile, continues to balance vet school and competition—proving that even with limited time, focus and feel can carry a team to the top.

# State Extravaganza



## Team Colorado Claims the Crown in State Extravaganza at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals

Northern Colorado's Dave Wolfe, Emily Sperle, Merideth Bryner, Logan Wolfe & Sam Bresette took top honors in the fight for state team glory.

The Centennial State brought to the heat to Fort Worth, as Team Colorado claimed the prestigious State Extravaganza title at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals. The team featured standout sorters Dave Wolfe, Emily Sperle, Meredith Bryner, Logan Wolfe and Sam Bresette, who all hail from the Northern Colorado region.

Broadly, the State Extravaganza creates teams of the top five ranch sorters in each state's National Points race with each competitor representing one of the five sorting divisions. Then, at the



Dave Wolfe

World Finals, each team member indicates who they will sort with from their team. At this point, it's a clean-slate competition, and the state with the most cattle sorted wins.

On Team Colorado, Dave Wolfe represented the Masters division, Sperle the Amateurs, Bryner the Novice division, Logan Wolfe the Opens and, as a Graduated Rookie, Bresette carried the torch for the Rookie division.

"I'm so excited for this," said Dave, who founded the RSNC. "Way back in 2007, we started a state points race and wanted to find a way to recognize the top teams from each state at the Finals.



Emily Sperle



**Logan Wolfe**

That's how the State Extravaganza was born. And now, we won! How about that?"

Sperle gave a nod to J Heart Equine Services for getting her horse Penelope back in championship shape.

"This was this horse's first show back after rehab with Jessie [Wolfe] and Baily [Afdahl]," Sperle said. "It's so awesome. The run felt great, just to get out there and get 10, it was awesome."



**Merideth Bryner**

Cinch RSN Event Director Logan chimed in on the victory, and how it's been a long time coming.

"We've really been chasing this for a long time," he said. "I've been part of the State Extravaganza since 2008, and Oklahoma and Texas always seemed to beat us. It was such a sweet win. They're great teams—they know how to play—so it was really exciting to win this."

Bresette provided a simple summation of the win.

"It really means a lot, and we had a lot of fun doing it," he posited.

Following the event, Logan gave a more in-depth look at the pieces that came together for Team Colorado to clinch the victory against 11 other states, many with more than one team since each state is allowed an A, B and C team.

"I was riding Emily Sperle's new horse. 'Frankie' is a 9-year-old daughter of Metallic Cat out of a daughter of One Time Pepto. What made this really cool was that Emily was not only on our team but also was on the final team with me to seal the win."



**Sam Bresette**

The contributions by the entire team were necessary to overcome the efforts from Oklahoma, Australia, Florida, New Mexico/ Kansas, Texas, Georgia, Missouri, South Dakota, Illinois and Utah/ Idaho, and each sorter delivered.

"The whole team really carried their weight, with Sam and Merideth putting down two great times to put us in contention in the first and final rounds. And my dad (Dave) and Emily were the consistent ones who gave us safe and solid times to get us to the winners circle."

Against steep competition and a field of incredible sorters and their mounts, Colorado summited the mountaintop of victory and came home with the State Extravaganza win and championship saddles to prove it.



Kody Ward

Aubree Coker

Kara Doornink

Nicki Fuller

## Champions of Champions: Ward, Coker, Doornink & Fuller Win Top Honors in Challenge of the Champions

At the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, four standout ranch sorters—Kody Ward, Aubree Coker, Kara Doornink and Nicki Fuller—won their divisions in the Challenge of the Champions, an elite event featuring the best of the best.

Four top riders took home titles in one of the most prestigious events of the Cinch RSNC World Finals—the Challenge of the Champions—held the night of Tuesday, June 10, in Fort Worth's John Justin Arena.

The class showcases the highest-earning ranch sorters from the season, with only the top five riders from each division—Open, Amateur, Novice and Rookie—invited to compete. A sudden-death, round-robin format means each contestant rides with every other in their division. Final standings are then based on the total number of cattle sorted in the least amount of time.

In 2025, **Kody Ward** (Open), **Aubree Coker** (Amateur), **Kara Doornink** (Novice) and **Nicki Fuller** (Rookie) earned the coveted Champion of the Champions titles and will have their names hung in glory from the rafters of the John Justin for all to see.



# Open *Division*

## #11 Kody Ward Wins the Open After Back-and-Forth Battle for 10s

Fort Lupton, Colorado's Kody Ward said he was unsure whether he'd even qualify for the event in the final weeks of the season.

"I was looking at [the standings] in the couple months leading up to it, and I was like, 'Gosh, I might not even make the Challenge of the Champions,'" Ward said. "Then I started looking down the list, and I was like, 'Gosh, I wouldn't even make the Amateur.' [They] won a lot of money this year."

After a pretty successful showing in May at the Cinch RSNC Double Down Showdown produced by Moore Family Productions in Powell Butte, Oregon, that added \$4,255 to his cache, Ward ultimately qualified into the Open's Top 5 with \$34,337 in season earnings. For his efforts, he gained a spot to compete in a division stacked with fellow pros like half-million-dollar sorter Joel Lesh, Matt Stevens, Logan Wolfe and Travis Roberson.

"There's five of us in each division, and everybody rides with everybody once, so you end up with four rides," Ward said, explaining the format. "There are 10 teams total. We all ride on the same herd of cows, try and keep it even for everybody. And, in true round robin format, whoever has the most cows in the least amount of time wins, and I was lucky this year."

After three rounds, Ward and Wolfe were tied, each with 20 head and, the herd, Ward admitted, didn't make it easy.



"They would look really good for a run, and then you thought you could press on the gas pedal a little bit, and then they would get weird and real runny. It was kind of a miracle that we were able to get 'em sorted."

Nonetheless, Ward was able to get another clean head of 10 sorted in Round 3, while Wolfe no-timed.

"It came down to his last run with Joel," Ward remembered. "They ended up no-timing, and so then I could just kind of go out there and have fun on my last ride."





# Amateur *Division*

## #10 Aubree Coker Catapults into Top 5 After On-Fire Amateur Season to Win Title

Aubree Coker, of Palm City, Florida, narrowly secured her place in the Challenge of the Champions after a late-season points shake-up.

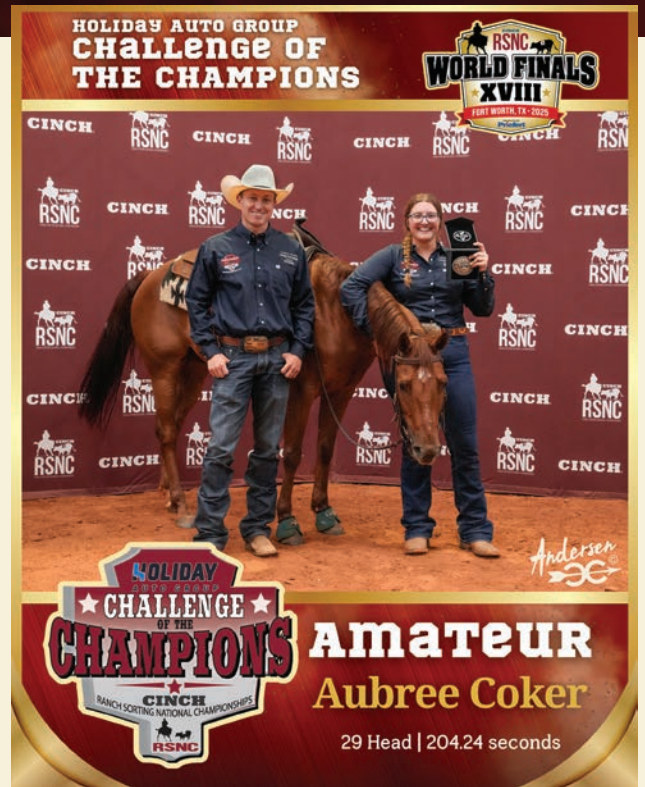
“I was so excited,” Coker said of learning she’d made the cut. “We were sitting at the cattle barn, and I got a voicemail from RSNC, and it said something about the Challenge of the Champions ... I just started jumping up and down, embarrassing myself in front of all the professional cow buyers and sellers.”

In April, Coker won an astounding \$12,092 thanks to sweeping the top four spots in the Professional’s Choice #9 Gold Shootout at the Cinch RSNC Northeast Regional Super Sort. The success came with an immediate ratings bump, but she went into the Finals strong with \$34,728.

On Challenge of the Champions night, #10 Coker made her first of four runs with Kim Christy wearing #8 on her back number. Coker made some impressive stops at the gate, and the team kicked off their class with three head.

“Three cows were better than nothing in my head, and so we just kept rolling after that,” Coker said.

In both her second run with #4 Sadey Rasmussen and the third run with #2 Kris Doornink, the teams sorted eight head. In her final run, she and #5 Sidney Rasmussen had a clear game plan.



“We walked in and she’s like, ‘Let’s just get a clean run,’” Coker said, who also knew “that we had to have 10. So I was like, ‘Well, we’ll get a clean run and hopefully 10.’ That was the goal.”

Ultimately, she and Sidney tied with 29 head, but Coker edged to the top of the leaderboard with fewer seconds clocked across her runs.

“I just felt absolutely honored to be riding against the people that I was,” Coker concluded. “They’re the best in the country, and we’ve all been competing against each other this whole year. It has been amazing to ride with them and against them, and just everybody’s always cheering each other on. They’re just absolutely amazing riders, and I was just honored to be in there with them.”





# Novice *Division*

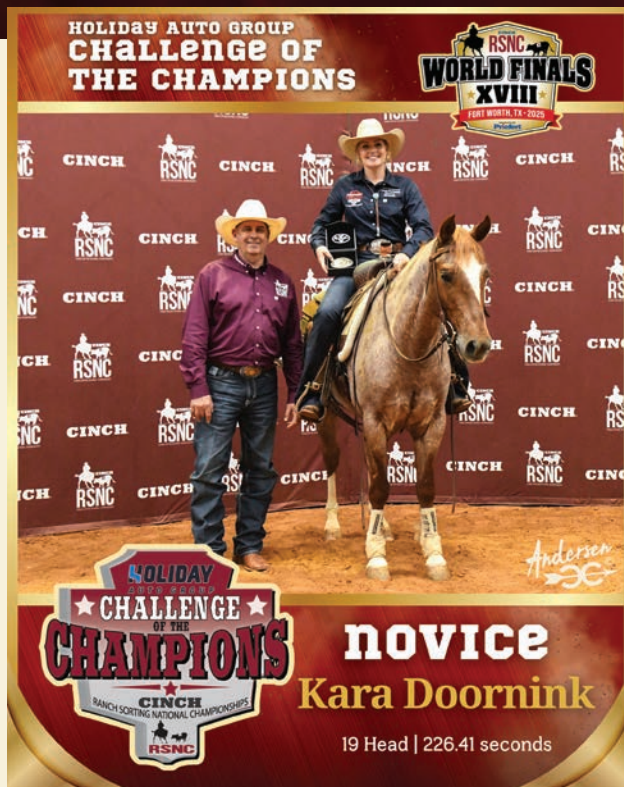
## #9 Kara Doornink Adds Challenge of the Champions Novice Title to Year-End Accolades

To start the season, Kara Doornink, of Sundance, Wyoming, set some lofty goals for herself, but they didn't yet include the Challenge of the Champions.

"I had set a goal for myself at the beginning of the year to win the Wyoming State Championship and to be in the Hall of Fame in the bronze division, which I did meet in October," she said. "By then, I had been in that top five and I was like, well, there's a lot of year left. I should try and be in this top five."

Competing with her husband, #2 Kris, and their children, too, the young family covered a lot of miles between last year's World Finals and this one, helping Doornink qualify for the Challenge of the Champions Novice division with \$34,956. On the evening of the event, a couple of solid first runs set up enough of a safety net to carry her through a no-time on her fourth.

"I had a pretty good idea [of where I was in the running], and I was just hoping to stay clean on four," Doornink said of going into her last round robin run. "But then I kind of made a little mistake, but that's okay."



Doornink was carried to her victory aboard 2021 red road Metallic Little Lynx (Metallic Cat x Marina Rey)—a horse that came from Kody Ward's barn—but she credits her husband for helping her meet the goals she set.

"He's always there for me and he's definitely my biggest supporter and my biggest cheerleader."





# Rookie *Division*

## #20 Nicki Fuller Takes Top Spot in Rookie Division After Qualifying One Week Out

Nicki Fuller's season nearly ended before the Challenge of the Champions began.

"I had a horse injury," said Fuller, who lives in Clark, South Dakota.

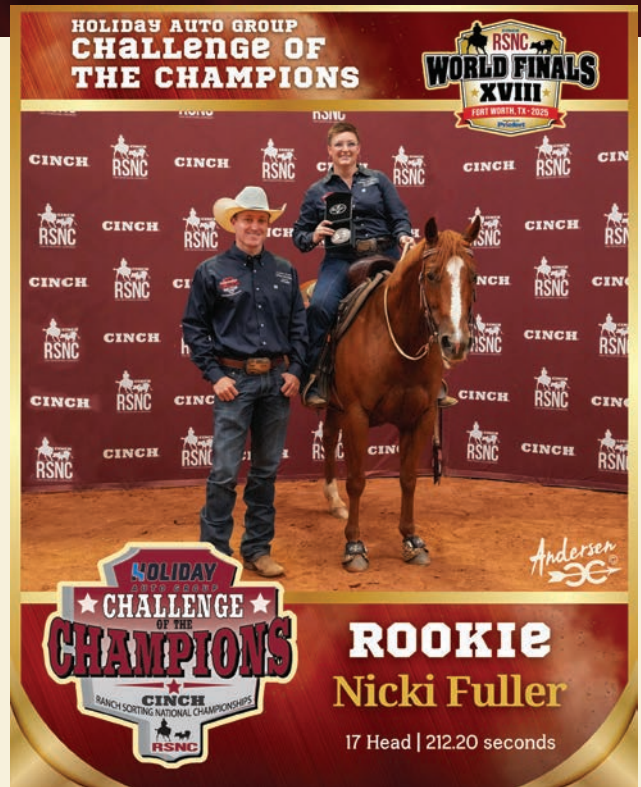
Fuller's go-to mount, "Ivy," came up with a suspensory issue last Fall that developed into a splint bone injury that would keep the horse from returning to the sorting pen that season. Fuller put another horse, "Potato," to work in the interim, but ultimately ended up on a horse Sage Bach encouraged her to try.

"He told me to get on the horse, and I ended up buying her," Fuller said of the 2016 sorrel mare called "Madonna," registered as Prima Donna Chic (Smart Chicaway x High Brow Madonna). "My first sorting on her was Mother's Day weekend."

Fuller, who also travels regularly to Cinch RSNC events thanks to her eldest daughter's help behind the wheel, ended up making the Challenge of the Champions by just \$75. With just days to go before the start of the 2025 World Finals, she qualified with \$16,726.

"I got a text message that I knew for sure I was in," she said.

The Rookie round robins turned into a bit of a nail biter with



Fuller on the last run in the division needing three to clear the competition, but her game plan remained consistent and simple despite the pressure:

"Just go and have fun," she stated.

Ultimately, Fuller, with the help of fellow Rookie competitor Randy Weidner, capped the night with a final run of five to capture the 2025 Challenge of the Champions title, earning her place among the Champions of the Champions.



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# Hall of Fame Inductees

At the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals, a new Hall of Fame honor debuted during Awards Night, recognizing the Top 10 lifetime money earners in RSNC history. Twelve ranch sorters were awarded platinum silver Professional's Choice belt buckles to commemorate their career earnings, including former top earners Tommy Roberson and Brian Buckner, who long held the positions among the Top 10.



## BRONZE

**\$25K+ All-Time Money Earner**

Craig Anderson	Erin Freiheit	Derek Partridge
Cody Barwick	Teresa Garrett	Harper Grace Pierce
Michael Baze	Juan Carlos Gonzalez	Brandy Rasmussen
Kilee Birt	Travis Graham	Mark Rasmussen
Christopher Brian	Keith Hanson	Beckie Sheppard
Meredith Bryner	BJ Hilborn	Ivan Simpson
Jessica Burk	Courtney Howerton	Judy Simpson
Michelle Cheek	Craig Jensen	Ashley Sims
Jennie Christian	Sandy Kellames	Hannah Skalsky
Zach Cisco	Bodee Kruger	Will Sloan
Charlene Cohen	Don Lamont	Amy Sodrel
Rebecca Coselman	Cloraldo Leal	Cayson Spencer
Londan Dickson	Eduardo Leal	Christina Sullivan
Thomas Dickson	Cloraldo Leal, Jr.	Emalee Tomoni
Robin Dillin	Deano Lovecchio	Ron Vanderziel Jr.
Kara Doornink	September Meissonnier	Brea Vardas
Rey Echeto	Eric Menees	Karen Veltman
Jake Ellsworth	Mandie O'Neil	Arielle Weeast
Lucious Fleeks	Olivia Parks	Doug Whitehead



## SILVER

**\$50K+ All-Time Money Earner**

Sage Bach	Viann Hegge
Marilyn Bowcutt	Blake Hensley
Anna Braunschmidt	Tonie Hohmann
Mark Braunschmidt	Travis Kaiser
David Carnahan	Scott Knight
Shelby Cawthon	Fred Kramer
Steve Cawthon	Johnnie Lusk
Kim Christy	Jennifer Marshall
Kai Clark	Wayne McNeel
Aubree Coker	Randy Moore
Santiago Espinoza	Mark Rasmussen
Chance Evans	Sadey Rasmussen
Trever Field	Sidney Rasmussen
Dena Finley	Darren Roberts
Sue Gaiser	Mike Robinson
Remy Greer	Ella Snyder
Dave Hardie	Emily Sperle
Chuck Hayes	Katie Stanley
Kylynn Hegge	



## GOLD

**\$75K+ All-Time Money Earner**

Wyatt Anderson	Chris Mangold
Kris Doornink	Will McKee
Tim Field	Sheri McPherson
Scott Finley	Patrick Moellendorf
Ed Foffel	Gage Moore
Wesly Freiheit	Sadey Rasmussen
Colleen Galloway	Sidney Rasmussen
Kori Haile	Ryan Smith
Trent Knight	Kash VanTassel
Benji Lindsey	Owen Weekes
Casey Livingston	Patrick Witham
Whitney Lynch	



## PLATINUM

**\$100K+ All-Time Money Earner**

Caitlin Acree
Joe Burns
Iosvany Castillo
Kris Doornink
Dustin Johnson
Brandon Kruger
Eddy Seaton
Danny Sodrel
Matt Stevens

# Top 10 All-Time Money Earners



Joel Lesh — \$538,141.39



Logan Wolfe — \$454,392.25



Kason Wolfe — \$307,144.24



Travis Roberson — \$288,254.19



DeRoy White, DVM — \$282,056.24



Larry Newport — \$253,272.73



Shelley Fitzgerald — \$249,530.86



Dave Schaffner — \$247,324.68



Jessie Wolfe — \$241,135.41



Bob McPherson — \$239,086.97

## Legacy LTE Leaders

(LTE as of April 2025)

**Brian Buckner; Lorena, Texas — \$226,395.80**

**Tommy Roberson; Arlington, Texas — \$224,549.39**

# CONGRESS Super Sort

**\$100,000 ESTIMATED CASH & PRIZE PAYOUT**



**OCT 17-19  
2025**

**HENDERSON  
ARENA**

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**FRIDAY, OCT 17**

**Start 8:30 am**



	ENTRY FEE	ADDED \$	PAYBACK
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WESTERN HERITAGE #6 HC	\$60		60%
#13 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT	\$145/\$160		85%
<i>*Platinum member entry fee \$145, Gold member entry fee \$160</i>			
#11 ROOKIE HC	\$55		60%
#10 HC	\$60		60%

**SATURDAY, OCT 18**

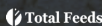
**Start 8:30 am**



#6/4 INC HC	\$55		60%
#2 BEGINNER SORT ALL LEVELS HC	\$40 \$65		50% 60%
#9 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT	\$145/\$160	\$5,000	60%
<i>*Platinum member entry fee \$145, Gold member entry fee \$160</i>			
OPEN HC GOLD SHOOTOUT	\$185/\$200		80%
<i>*Platinum member entry fee \$185, Gold member entry fee \$200</i>			
#10 MASTERS HC	\$60		60%

**SUNDAY, OCT 19**

**Start 9:00 am  
COWBOY CHURCH 8:00 am**



#15 3 MAN 2 GATE	\$65		60%
#5 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT	\$120/\$135		80%
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#10 HC YOUTH BEG/ADULT GATE	\$35		50%
#18 HC RATED YOUTH	\$40		50%
#8 HC	\$60		60%

**CINCH RSNC DRESS CODE REQUIRED**

Cinch RSNC Rules: All classes are a Pick 4 Draw 1 or Draw up to 5 Rides. The #9 Gold Shootout is a 6 ride limit, Pick 5 draw 1 or draw up to 6 rides. All contestants must have a current and paid 2024-2025 RSNC membership in order to ride. All riders must sign an Equine Network Release and Waiver of Liability and Indemnity of Equine Network in order to compete and collect show winnings.



# CONGRESS

## Super Sort



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### HIGHPOINT PRIZELINE:

- There are 3 highpoint divisions awarding prizes to; #1-2, #3-5, and #6 & Above rated riders. The highpoint winners from each division win a RSNC Trophy Saddle
- Prizes awarded to 2nd & 3rd in each division as well
- Points from all classes count toward highpoint awards except the following classes: Gold Shootouts, Youth Beg./Adult Gate, Rated Youth, #10 Masters

### SHOOTOUT CLASS RULES:

- In order to enter and ride in the Gold Shootout classes, riders must hold a current Gold or Platinum membership. Membership upgrades can be purchased onsite at the event
- Platinum members receive a \$15/ride discount in all Gold Shootout classes

### GO ROUND RULES - SHOOTOUT CLASSES

	# ROUNDS	1ST GO	2ND GO	3RD GO	4TH GO
111 Teams or More	4	x	30%	30%	Top 10
Less than 110 Teams	3	x	30%	Top 10	

### MEMBERSHIP:

- All Ranch Sorters must hold a current membership
- Memberships can be purchased onsite or by calling our office 970-897-2901
- RSNC Membership Seasons are good July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026.
- RSNC Silver Membership is free to members 70 & over

### CLASS PRIZES:

- Champion Buckles to Youth Beginner/Adult Gate, Rated Youth & Beginner Champions
- Official Congress Medallions & Ribbons through 10th place (All classes except Gold Shootouts)

### STALLS & RV HOOKUPS:

- Early Bird Pricing Ends Wednesday, October 8, 2025
- Early Bird Pricing: Stalls \$35/night - 2 bags of shavings mandatory per stall. RV \$30/night w/out water - \$40/night w/water
- Stall & RV Pricing Starting October 9th: Stalls \$40/night - 2 bags of shavings mandatory. RV \$35/night w/out water - \$45/night w/water
- Shavings: \$11/bag - no outside shavings are allowed
- For reservations, visit RSNC.US and sign up under Event Reservations or call RSNC Office at 970-897-2901

### ADDITIONAL INFO:

- Fresh English Cattle
- Qualify for the RSNC World Finals
- Current Coggins & Health Papers Required for all out of state horses
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NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**#15 3-Man 2-Gate**

Tanner Keith, Randy Moore & Eli Taylor  
 17 Head | 103.19 seconds | 2 Rounds

**\$1,896**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**Mil-Spec #6 / 4**

Christy Hayes & Aspen Reese  
 18 Head | 154.40 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$1,982**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**Hyer Boots #1**

Jaelyn Murphy & Gavin Defabrites  
 25 Head | 171.01 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$1,744**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**All Levels**

Kevin Reese & Sadey Rasmussen  
 30 Head | 141.21 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$1,472**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**#18 Rated Youth**

Aspen Reese & Sidney Rasmussen  
 20 Head | 88.52 seconds | 2 Rounds

**\$1,026**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**Laredo Custom Haulers #10**

Justin Johnson & Kenny Baumgardner  
 26 Head | 149.74 seconds | 3 Rounds

**\$1,832**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**Justin Insurance Agency #10 Masters**

Barbara Weldon & Mike Weldon  
 19 Head | 115.34 seconds | 2 Rounds

**\$1,412**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**#14 Ranch Hand**

Sidney Rasmussen & Sadey Rasmussen  
 20 Head | 88.47 seconds | 2 Rounds

**\$1,440**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** 



Cinch RSNC/Amanda Knorr

**#2 Beginner Sort**

Brigitte Baumann & Michala Berdine  
 10 Head | 73.87 seconds | 2 Rounds

**\$176.00**



NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** RSNC

**#10 Beginner Youth / Adult Gate**

Sutton Pierce & Kevin Reese  
 12 Head | 98.28 seconds | 2 Rounds  
**\$420.00**

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NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** RSNC

**#12**

Beth Shaw & Kenny Baumgardner  
 20 Head | 92.79 seconds | 2 Rounds  
**\$1,382**

Garwood Arena

NORTHEAST REGIONAL April 18-20  
**SUPER SORT** RSNC

**Total Feeds #8**

Tammy Keith, Eli Taylor  
 29 Head | 158.66 seconds | 3 Rounds  
**\$1,654**

Garwood Arena

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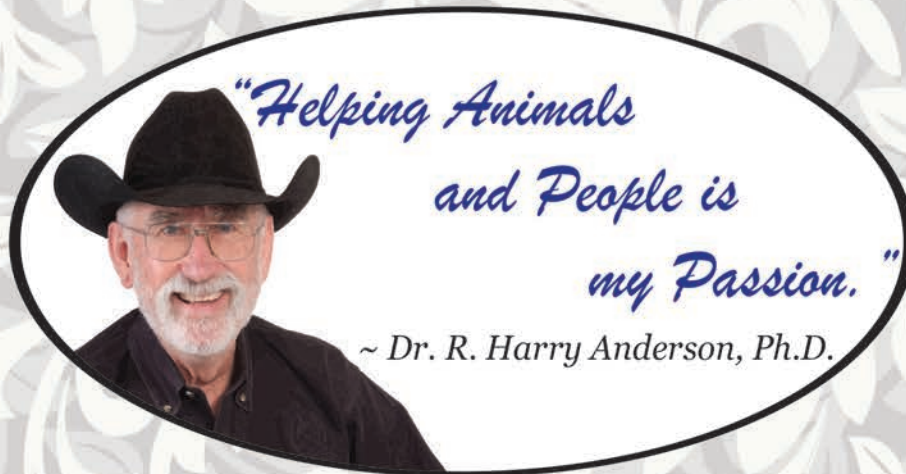
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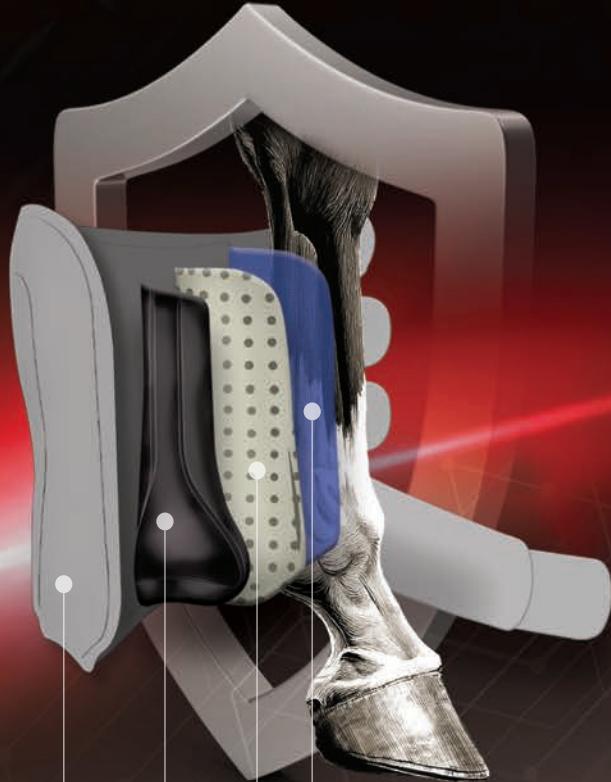


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### NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**WESTERN HERITAGE ALL LEVELS**  
BOB MCPHERSON & WYATT ANDERSON  
26 HEAD | 172.93 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$1,416**

**MAY 17-18, 2025**  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

### NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**WESTERN HERITAGE #6 HC**  
BJ HILBORN & DON LAMONT  
18 HEAD | 166.75 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$1,264**

**MAY 17-18, 2025**  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

### NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**CINCH #13 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT**  
WYATT ANDERSON & SAGE BACH  
25 HEAD | 165.23 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$5,000**

**MAY 17-18, 2025**  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

### NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**HYER HYER#11 ROOKIE HC**  
MARK RASMUSSEN & LILLY O'BRIEN  
26 HEAD | 159.96 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$1,368**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**Total Feeds TOTAL FEEDS #8 HC**  
SIDNEY RASMUSSEN & MERIDETH BRYNER  
26 HEAD | 172.64 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$1,582**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**#15 HC 3-MAN 2-GATE**  
PAM HAAR & SAGE BACH & BAILY COOMBS  
16 HEAD | 104.50 SECONDS | 2 ROUNDS

**\$1,782**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**ALL LEVELS HC**  
BRANDY & MARK RASMUSSEN  
30 HEAD | 122.11 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$1,466**

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# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**PROFESSIONAL'S CHOICE #9 HC GOLD SHOOTOUT**  
PAM HAAR & JOHN WATKINS  
30 HEAD | 157.13 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$5,368**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**#12 / 3**  
DOUG PRITCHETT & PAT TI BRYNER  
29 HEAD | 176.02 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$1,484**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**MIL+SPEC LINER #6/4**  
KILEY WATKINS & CASSIDY HARDIE  
28 HEAD | 169.07 SECONDS | 3 ROUNDS

**\$1,462**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**#2 BEGINNER SORT**  
GENNY HILZER & BRENLEIGH STOCKTON  
10 HEAD | 69.03 SECONDS | 2 ROUNDS

**\$420**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**#18 RATED YOUTH**  
SIDNEY RASMUSSEN & LILLY O'BRIEN  
20 HEAD | 85.65 SECONDS | 2 ROUNDS

**\$360**

RSNC MAY 17-18, 2025  
LOVELAND, COLORADO

# NORTH CENTRAL

REGIONAL SUPER SORT

**#10 MASTERS**  
KATHY DOORNINK & BRANDY RASMUSSEN  
20 HEAD | 88.98 SECONDS | 2 ROUNDS

**\$1,268**

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## Super Sort



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**Start 8:30 am**

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### SUNDAY, NOV 23

**Start 9:00 am**

**COWBOY CHURCH 8:00 am**

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 #8 HC	\$60		60%

### CINCH RSNC DRESS CODE REQUIRED

Cinch RSNC Rules: All classes are a Pick 4 Draw 1 or Draw up to 5 Rides. #9 HC Gold Shootout is a 6 ride limit. Pick 5 draw 1 or draw up to 6 rides. All contestants must have a current and paid 2024-2025 RSNC membership in order to ride. All riders must sign an Equine Network Release and Waiver of Liability and Indemnity of Equine Network in order to compete and collect show winnings.



# CINCH ALL-STAR

## Super Sort



NOV 21-23  
2025

SOUTH POINT ARENA  
& EQUESTRIAN  
CENTER

9777 LAS VEGAS BLVD  
LAS VEGAS, NV 89183

### SHOOTOUT CLASS RULES:

- In order to enter and ride in the Gold Shootout Classes, riders must hold a current Gold or Platinum membership. Membership upgrades can be purchased on site at the event
- Platinum members receive a \$15/ride discount in all Gold Shootout classes

### GO ROUND RULES - SHOOTOUT CLASSES

	# ROUNDS	1ST GO	2ND GO	3RD GO	4TH GO
111 Teams or More	4	x	30%	30%	Top 10
Less than 110 Teams	3	x	30%	Top 10	

### MEMBERSHIP:

- All Ranch Sorters must hold a current membership
- Memberships can be purchased on site or by calling our office 970-897-2901
- RSNC Membership Seasons are good July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026. RSNC Silver Membership is free to members 70 & over

### CLASS PRIZES:

- Buckles in every class

### STALLS & SHAVINGS:

- Early Bird Stall Pricing: \$180/stall through Wednesday, November 12th. Stall price includes 4 bags of shavings
- Platinum members receive early bird pricing up through the event
- Stall Pricing is for 4 nights. Check-in begins at 8 am Thursday, November 20th; Check-out Monday, November 24th by 8 am. No early arrivals are permitted. Stall barn will not open until 8 am Thursday morning
- Stall Pricing beginning November 13th: \$200/stall through the event. Stall prices include 4 bags of shavings
- Stall Mats are \$40 per stall (2 mats)
- Shavings \$12.50/bag

### HOTEL ROOMING INFORMATION:

- A link to purchase hotel rooms is posted on the RSNC calendar page  
Group: Cinch Ranch Sorting National Championships  
Group Dates: November 18 - 25, 2025  
Group Code: CIN1108  
Cut Off Date: 10/28/25  
Weblink: <https://be.synxis.com/?hotel=11548&arrive=2025-11-16&group=cin1108&rooms=1&src=cin1108>
- Telephone (866) 791-7626 (toll free); Direct (702) 797-8901
- Email: [reservations@southpointcasino.com](mailto:reservations@southpointcasino.com)

### ADDITIONAL INFO:

- Qualify for the RSNC World Finals
- Current Coggins & Health Papers Required for all out of state horses
- All riders must sign an Equine Network Release and Waiver of Liability and Indemnity of Equine Network in order to compete and collect show winnings

### CONTACT

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STALL RESERVATIONS  
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EVENT RESERVATIONS

PAYMENT INFORMATION  
CASH, CHECK, CREDIT CARD

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# RENO, NV

## RENO RODEO RANCH SORTING & WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS

JUNE 26-28, 2025

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**RENO RODEO**  
*Ranch Sorting*  
& WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS

WESTERN HERITAGE ALL LEVELS



**Kim Christy & Jennifer Marshall**

**\$2,148**

RSNC 20 Head | 168.95 seconds | 3 Rounds

JUNE 26-28 2025

**RENO RODEO**  
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& WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS

#12



**Amy McDougal & Joel Lesh**

**\$2,414**

RSNC 24 Head | 166.55 seconds | 3 Rounds

JUNE 26-28 2025

**RENO RODEO**  
*Ranch Sorting*  
& WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS

#2 BEGINNER SORT



**Austin Lenihan & Debbie Garcia**

**\$1,520**

RSNC 6 Head | 46.66 seconds | 2 Rounds

JUNE 26-28 2025

**RENO RODEO**  
*Ranch Sorting*  
& WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS

#10 MASTERS



**Scott Finley & Mike Bloom**

**\$2,744**

RSNC 16 Head | 119.08 seconds | 2 Rounds

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**RENO RODEO**  
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**CINCH #13 GOLD SHOOTOUT**

**Logan Wolfe & Sue Gaiser**

**\$4,816**

28 Head | 157.17 seconds | 3 Rounds

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**RENO RODEO**  
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**Mil Spec #6/1**

**Cheyenne Menees & Jennifer Marshall**

**\$2,408**

11 Head | 97.04 seconds | 2 Rounds

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**RENO RODEO**  
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**ALL LEVELS**

**Dena Finley & Joel Lesh**

**\$2,236**

20 Head | 93.36 seconds | 2 Rounds

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**PROFESSIONAL'S CHOICE #9 GOLD SHOOTOUT**

**Dena Finley & Tanisha Menees**

**\$5,016**

23 Head | 167.97 seconds | 3 Rounds

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**RENO RODEO**  
*Ranch Sorting*  
& WESTERN REGIONAL FINALS

**HYER #11 ROOKIE**

**Cheyenne Menees & Tony Ramos**

**\$2,414**

24 Head | 167.20 seconds | 3 Rounds

RSNC JUNE 26-28 2025

**RENO RODEO**  
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**Total Feeds #8**

**Cayson Spencer & Sandy Kellames**

**\$2,212**

26 Head | 165.86 seconds | 3 Rounds

RSNC JUNE 26-28 2025

Past and Present: Scan to code to watch livestreams new and old.



# MOST-WATCHED RANCH SORTING VIDEOS ON **RIDE** TV

From high-stakes event livestreams to in-depth educational content, ranch sorters are tuning in to Ride TV to stay sharp, inspired and connected. These are the top videos making waves right now—the must-sees that ranch sorters everywhere are watching on repeat.



Tuned up on the “V” Drill, Jessie Wolfe pilots a young horse through the gate work in the Chrome Cash Pro Futurity at the 2025 Cinch RSNC World Finals. *Credit: RSNC*

## 1. Cinch RSNC World Finals Ranch Sorting 2025

The Cinch RSNC World Finals stormed into Fort Worth, Texas, and Ride TV was there to capture every moment. With over \$1 million in added cash up for grabs, this year’s event made ranch sorting history and fans tuned in, racking up more than 2,000 hours of livestream and on-demand viewing on Ride TV.

## 2. Ranch Sorting Drills Without Cattle

While spending time on cattle is key to ranch sorting, these no-cattle drills have Ride TV members shifting their focus to the fundamentals of horsemanship. Cinch RSNC Event Director Logan Wolfe breaks down exercises any rider can use to develop full control of their horse and maintain collection—an essential skill worth mastering on no-cattle practice days.

## 3. The “V” Drill

The “V” Drill, also known as the rollback drill, quickly climbed the charts as a follow-up to Wolfe’s cattle-free exercises. This drill is designed to keep your horse’s shoulder elevated, while sharpening its ability to make strong, sweeping moves in the ranch sorting gate.

**2025  
CINCH RSNC  
LIVESTREAMS  
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RIDE TV**

**AUG. 15-17, 2025**

**CINCH RSNC  
NORTHEAST CIRCUIT  
FINALS**

**NOV. 21-23, 2025**

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ALL STAR SORT**

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Scan the QR code to catch these binge-worthy ranch sorting drills, the Northeast Circuits Finals livestream (Aug. 15-17), and past events on-demand on Ride TV.



# Cinch RSNCRSNC

## Program & Rule Updates



### **RULE UPDATE: 3.4.6 – Round Robin**

Round Robin is a Single Go class. All teams are created dynamically, and each rider will ride once with every other rider. This is a single-entry, “draw only” class. No picks are allowed. All cow counts and times are accumulated for each rider, and the payout goes to the rider (not the team) with the most cows in the least time. Points are awarded to the contestant based on placing in the average, following the same point guidelines as all other classes.

### **RULE UPDATE: 4.1.1.2 – Sanctioned Event Qualification Timing**

To count as a qualifying event for the Cinch RSNCRSNC World Finals, any sanctioned show held within the final 3 months of the national season must be:

- Requested and approved by March 15
- After March 15, approval by the Cinch RSNCRSNC office is required

### **PROGRAM UPDATE: Class-Specific Points Races (Rule Reference: 11.2)**

The Masters, Western Heritage All Levels, and Western Heritage #6 are now each recognized as separate class-specific points races. Points will be tracked independently for each of these classes.

- Cinch RSNCRSNC World Finals Points Entry: Contestants will carry points into the Finals based on a 20-to-1 scale, reflecting their standings in each respective class.

### **PROGRAM UPDATE: #5 Gold Shootout Added to Cinch RSNCRSNC World Finals**

A #5 Gold Shootout (GSO) will be added to the Cinch RSNCRSNC World Finals beginning in 2026 as part of the expanded Gold Shootout program.

This new division provides additional opportunities for lower-numbered riders to compete for exclusive prizes and payouts on the national stage.

If you have questions contact Cinch RSNCRSNC Headquarters at  
970.897.2901 or [info@rsnc.us](mailto:info@rsnc.us)

# 2025 UPCOMING CINCH RSNC EVENTS

## AUGUST

1-3	Wheatland, WY ~ Cottonwood Creek Ranch - <b>THE GRAND DADDY</b>	Integrity Productions #307-351-4148
1-3	Powell Butte, OR ~ Rim Rock Riders	Western States Productions #970-420-1536
8-9	Bladenboro, NC ~ 5K Arena	David & Ivey King #910-305-7874
9-10	Red Bluff, CA ~ Tehema County Fairgrounds	Nor Cal Sorters ~ #530-520-3710
9-10	Elbert, CO ~ Latigo Equestrian Center	Western States Productions Show Manager: Tanner Sperle
8-10	Dallas, TX ~ State Fair of Texas - <b>STATE FAIR OF TEXAS</b>	Tommy & Laura Roberson #940-284-3305
9	Yucaipa, CA ~ Yucaipa Equestrian Center	JR Productions #951-473-4146
9	Sturgis, KY ~ B3 Arena	Aaron & Davana Berry #270-704-2733
10	Socorro, NM ~ Socorro Rodeo and Sports Complex	Bar Heart Bar Productions #505-702-9951
15-17	Columbiana, OH ~ Garwood Arena - <b>NORTHEAST CIRCUIT FINALS</b>	Cinch RSNC #970-897-2901
16	Mountain View, AR ~ Nixon Arena	Bill Nixon #870-504-2906
16-17	Belle Fourche, SD - <b>BLACK HILLS ROUNDUP</b>	Thar Ranch Productions #307-660-8466
23	New Iberia, LA ~ SugArena	Troy Rue #337-281-3920
23-24	Buffalo, TX ~ Leon County Expo Center	Tim Field #817-691-2070
30-31	Wellington, CO ~ Wolfe Arena	Wolfe Productions #970-231-8951
30-31	Lemoore, CA ~ Long Road Event Center	Wendy Wedemeyer #209-769-7065
30-31	Poteet, TX ~ GM Cowhorse Arena	Alan Funk #210-867-7166

## SEPTEMBER

5-6	Waterford Works, NJ ~ Summer Jade Stables	Jacque Smith #856-952-4162
5-6	Holmen, WI ~ Coulee Region Riders Club	Brent Mikkelson #608-632-0569
5-7	Tunica, MS ~ Tunica Arena & Expo Center - <b>EASTERN STATES FINALS</b>	Western States Productions Visit this link to book stalls #970-420-1536
5-7	Bandera, TX ~ Bandera Sorting CO	Julie Muetz #623-606-6963
6-7	Powell Butte, OR ~ Rim Rock Rider - <b>CINDY COOL MEMORIAL</b>	WVTPA: #541-936-2351
12-13	Clemson, SC ~ T. Ed Garrison Arena	SA Productions #803-513-8656
12-13	Ogden, UT ~ Golden Spike	Western States Productions #970-420-1536
13-14	Glen Rose, TX ~ Sommersville County Expo	Tommy & Laura Roberson #940-284-3305
20	New Iberia, LA ~ SugArena	Troy Rue #337-281-3920
20	Gainesville, TX ~ Cooke County Cowboy Church	Rochelle Rony #989-763-3276
20-21	Groesebeck, TX ~ Limestone County Fairgrounds	Tim Field #817-691-2070
26-28	Reno, NV ~ Reno Sparks Livestock Event Center - <b>WESTERN STATES FINALS</b>	Western States Productions #970-420-1536
27-28	Poteet, TX ~ GM Cowhorse Arena	Alan Funk #210-867-7166

## OCTOBER

3	Bladenboro, NC ~ 5K Arena	Clint Price #704-524-3229
3-5	Lebanon, MO ~ Rafter S Arena	Tanner Sperle #303-845-2564
3-5	Lithia, FL ~ Florida Ranch Sorting Arena	Liz McClendon #813-478-4387
4-5	Buffalo, TX ~ Leon County Expo Center	Patrick Moellendorf #830-955-4047
4-5	Wellington, CO ~ Wolfe Arena	Wolfe Productions #970-231-8951
10-11	Waterford Works, NJ ~ Summer Jade Stables	Jacque Smith #856-952-4162

**COMPLETE SCHEDULE AND UPDATES AT  
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# 2025 UPCOMING CINCH RSNC EVENTS

10-12	Elbert, CO ~ Latigo Equestrian Center	Western States Productions
		Show Manager: Tanner Sperle 303-845-2564
11	Port Allen, LA ~ Louis Mouch Jr. Arena	SLTSA #225-241-3596
11-12	Tucson, AZ ~ Pima County Fairgrounds	Cisco Productions #724-866-0797
11-12	Glen Rose, TX ~ Somerville County Expo	Tommy & Laura Roberson #940-284-3305
17-19	Gillette, WY ~ Cam-Plex Arena	Zane Thar #307-660-9501
17-19	Jackson, OH ~ Henderson Arena - <b>CONGRESS SUPER SORT</b>	Cinch RSNC #970-897-2901
17-19	Grand Junction, CO ~ Mesa County Fairgrounds	Comin In Hot Productions #970-988-8413
18-19	Lemoore, CA ~ Long Road Event Center	Wendy Wedemeyer #209-769-7065
18-19	Bandera, TX ~ Bandera Sorting CO	Julie Muetz #623-606-6963
18	Zachary, LA ~ CB Farms	Chris Brian #225-287-2740
18	Gainesville, TX ~ Cooke County Cowboy Church	Rochelle Rondy #989-763-3276
19	Socorro, NM ~ Socorro Rodeo and Sports Complex	Bar Heart Bar Productions #505-702-9951
24-26	Powell Butte, OR ~ Rim Rock Riders - <b>2025 OR/WA STATE FINALS</b>	Western States Productions #970-420-1536
25	New Iberia, LA ~ Sug Arena	Troy Rue #337-281-3920
25-26	Poteet, TX ~ GM Cowhorse Arena	Alan Funk #210-867-7166
31- Nov 1	Clemson, SC ~ T. Ed Garrison Arena - <b>2025 CAROLINA STATE FINALS</b>	SA Productions #803-513-8656
31 - Nov 1	Wellington, CO ~ Wolfe Arena	Wolfe Productions #970-231-8951



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